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#### Theme Contest

Q. A few months ago I sent in a suggested theme for next year's Rose Parade in Pasadena, but I haven't heard anything from the parade sponsors. Has the theme choice been made? H. G., Long Beach.

## Action line

A. Yes. "Holidays Around the World" - suggested by a Los Angeles man - was chosen 1970 Tournament of Roses theme from more than 7,000 entries, according to a spokesman for the tournament's association. Each spring, possible themes are solicited from the public and the association's float committee narrows down the entries to about 25. The association's executive board reaches a final decision based on contemporary events and past themes, the spokesman said. This year's winner and his guest will be honored by the association with special reviewing seats at the float parade - the 81st - and free tickets to the Rose Bowl game.

## Slipper Slip-Up

Q. Three months ago, I ordered a pair of slippers, a hair trimmer and other items from Spencer Gifts, Inc., in Atlantic City, N.J. I was not satisfied with any of the products so returned them and asked for a refund.

GRAFFITI by Leary



They sent me \$1.98 for my "inconvenience," but did not do anything about the full \$8 slipper price. Can you help? R. A., Long A. Mrs. J. A. Sim-

mons of Spencer Gifts, Spencer Building, Atlantic City, told ACTION LINE you "apparently" are entitled to the slipper refund even though company records indicate one refund already was sent to you. She said you will be refunded the \$7.98 price anyway since the records are unclear. She said she found no record of your requests for refunds on the other items. A spokes-

man for the Atlantic City Better Business Bureau said Spencer Gifts handles mostly out-of-state mail-order business and the BBB has not received many complaints about them. The BBB files indicate Spencer makes an attempt to settle problems arising from the complaints. ACTION LINE, however, has received numerous complaints recently about this mail order firm.

## Nail Call

Q. I have heard that Revlon Inc. buys fingernails. How can I sell mine? C. R., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE failed to nail down a buyer for you. Janice Martins, fashion and publicity coordinator for Revion Inc. in New York, said the firm has never purchased fingernails. "We manufacture nail-treatment chemicals and polishes, but we don't even make false fingernails. I don't know how the rumor that we pur-chased fingernails got started," she said. ACTION LINE checked with several other cosmetic firms, but could find none which buy real fingernails.

## Foreign Matter

Q. My mother, who does not speak English, will be arriving soon in New York from France on Sahena Airlines. It is important I get in touch with her before she catches a flight for Los Angeles, but because of a mixup in our letters I do not know what airline she will be taking to Los Angeles. How can I best contact her in New York? D. K. Long Beach.

## Action line

A. A spokesman for the arrival desk of Sahena Air lines in New York's Kennedy International Airport said he will see to it that your mother is given your message as she leaves the airliner. Kennedy International Airport also has numerous courtesy telephones with multilingual operators who give non-English-speaking travelers assistance in placing calls anywhere in the United

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#### 800-Acre Southland Blaze Controlled

SIERRA MADRE (#) -An 800-acre brush fire that forced the evacuation of more than 500 residents was controlled Friday night by fire fighters after a three-day battle.

A smaller fire that broke out Thursday and burned about 100 acres in the east fork of the San Gabriel Canvon northeast of Sierra Madre, was controlled earlier Friday.

## NEGLIGENCE, DERELICTION OF DUTY

## Evans Skipper May Escape 2 Counts

BASE, Philippines (UPI) The Navy may drop charges of negligence and dereliction of duty against Cmdr. Albert S. Mc-Lemore, who was captain of the Long Beach-based destroyer USS Frank E. Evans when the ship was sliced in two by the Australian carrier Melbourne.

Navy sources said they believed the basis for proceedings with a court-mar-

of San Pedro, would be on the naval doctrine of "accountability." As skipper of the ship, he was finally responsible for the actions of all aboard.

The possibility arose Friday when instructions were requested of 7th fleet commander, Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, following mild punishment of two officers who were on venson, officer in command of the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne when it collided with the U. S. de-stroyer Evans, has been given a shore assignment, the navy announced Friday. A navy spokesman said Stevenson's new assignment was routine.

when the collision occurred June 3 in the South China Sea with the loss of

One of the officers, Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, testified at his trial that he

the bridge of the Evans failed to obey McLemore's orders to awaken him if a change of station was

ordered. A navy source said Ramsey's statement could lead to dismissal of charges of negligence and dereliction of duty against

Nixon-Released B-52s

Pound Red Positions

was off duty and sleeping in his quarters and Ramsey was the senior deck officer on duty.

Among the charges against McLemore was that he was not awake when the Evans was ordered to change station to 1,000 yards astern of the Melbourne.

The sources also pointed to the Navy's decision to drop four of seven specifications in its charges Long Beach.

Ramsey Thursday pleaded guilty to negligence and dereliction of duty and received a reprimand and loss of 1,000 promotional points for his role in the

The other officer on the bridge at the time, Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hobson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., was reprimanded by Admiral Bringle at a nonjudicial hearing Sept. 4.

## Senate to Study Carrier

#### Rejects Delay on \$1/2-Billion **Nuclear Ship**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate overwhelmingly rejected a move Friday to delay construction of a half-billion-dollar nuclear aircraft carrier but agreed to a comprehensive congressional study of the role of the carrier in modern welfare.

First the Senate turned down, 75 to 7, an amendment by critics of defense

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air Force and Navy could have saved \$35 million last year by eliminating duplicate orders for space aircraft engines, Congress' watchdog agency reported Friday. The General Accounting Office said Air Force definitions showed the engines were duplicates - and the Navy said it bought the engines because the Air Force did.

spending to hold up the proposed new carrier CVAN-69 after one of the stormiest sessions in the seven-week-old debate over the \$20 billion military procurement bill.

Then, at the urging of carrier opponents, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the bill's floor manager, offered a compromise amendment under which his Senate Armed Services Committee - which favors aircraft carriers - would conduct the study. The Senate approved, 82 to 0.

The vote on delay of the carrier construction was virtually meaningless because most the amendbackers voted against their own proposal when they saw they would go down to resounding defeat anyway.

The original amendment was sponsored by Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Clifford P. Case, R-

Associated Press

Congressional investiga-

tors arrived Friday to look

into a magazine's report of

beating and mistreatment

of Marine prisoners in the

The magazine, Nation,

said prisoners have been

caged outdoors and forced

to stand naked in mirrored

The Marine Corps con-

firmed use of outdoor cages until recently but

said in Washington no evi-

dence had been found of

mirrored rooms. The mag-

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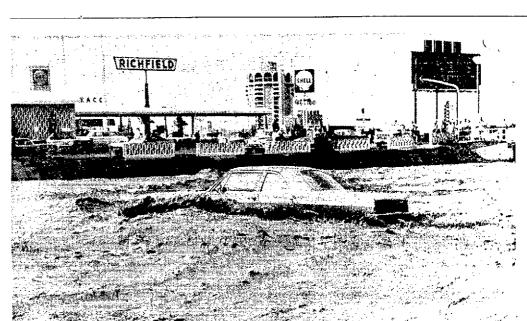
ertson Jr., base command-

er, met investigators from

the House Armed Services

Committee and Marine Lt.

brig at Camp Pendleton.



#### LAS VEGAS AWASH

Mountain thunderstorms caused flash flooding in Las Vegas Friday afternoon and water ran four feet deep in some streets. In this parking lot at a Strip casino several autos were washed through storm drain, across street. The dry lake in Eldorado Valley filled and flooded a road.

# Girl Knifed to Death;

EARLY FOG Early morning fog and

DESPITE AN

SURF'S UP

low clouds may dampen the spirits of Southland beachgoers this morning, but the weatherman promises hazy sunshine in the afternoon.

much like Friday's he says, with a high of 84 and a low near 60.

But seaside fog won't daunt the opening of the 11th Annual International Surfing Championships at Huntington Beach this morning.

Fog or not, the surf's up, championship officials say.

**Congress Probes Brutality** 

at Camp Pendleton Prison

said.

essary.

Col. Dale Wood from

Washington, a spokesman

In Washington, Chair-

man L. Mendel Rivers, D-

S.C., said the committee's

investigators would stay in

California as long as nec-

"I DIRECTED that the

committee staff should conduct an immediate in-

vestigation of the situation

as soon as we became aware of allegations that

special problems existed

at the Camp Pendleton

He said the Marine

Corps told his committee

earlier this year of serious

overcrowding with 800 or

more prisoners held in fa-

Gen. Leonard Chapman

Jr. Marine Corps com-

cilities designed for 392.

brig," Rivers said.

A 15-year-old South Gate girl was slashed to death in her home Friday.

A suspect in the brutal believed to be under the influence of drugs - was arrested by Lakewood sheriff's officers a short time later after his car slammed into another vehicle at Paramount Boulevard and Madison Street in Paramount.

The mutilated body of Melodie Wilmoth, 10731 Madge Ave., was found

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Chapman spoke at a

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Camp Pendleton.

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Chapman said. "This

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news

shortly afternoon sprawled in a welter of blood -- by her 8 and 13year-old brothers.

A BLOODY hunting

knife with a six-inch blade

was on the floor near the victim's body. "It's the worst stabbing I have ever seen in my 30 years in police work," Asst. Police Chief W. II. Henderson said describing

the scene. Henderson said the victim's brothers told officers 20-year-old Joe Louis Espinoza, 15746 Blaine St., Bellflower, was visiting their home earlier.

The brothers said they left after a violent argu-ment flared between their sister and Espinoza. When they returned a short time later, they found their sister's body on the floor. Espinoza was gone.

SHERIFF'S officers said they were investigating the traffic accident in Paramount when they heard a radio broadcast describing Espinoza and his vehicle. They recognized the susfrom the description and placed him under guard.

Espinoza, who was semiconscious, was taken to Hospital in Compton,

## Bomb Kills Marine

CAMP PENDLETON OF -- One Marine was killed tion bill passed Aug. 5 by and another injured Frithe House and sent to the day when a hand grenade Senate would authorize a exploded during a training \$2.5-million brig to replace exercise, officials said. An the present complex of investigation was under way. Names of the victims buildings barbed were not released.

DruggedSuspectHeld where he was treated for an overdose of drugs. He later was transferred to the prison ward at Los Angeles County - USC Medical Center where he was reported in serious condi-

> Espinoza was booked on suspicion of murder, officers said.

The suspect was southbound on Paramount Boulevard, officers said, when he apparently passed out. His car crossed the centerline and slammed into a car driven by 40-year-old Joseph R. Ward, 6481 Atlantic Ave Long Beach, which was traveling north.

Officers said Espinoza and Ward were not injured in the crash.

Combined News Services SAIGON, Saturday -American B-52 bombers resumed raids over South Vietnam Friday night, pounding targets in two sections of the country af-ter a 36-hour suspension of the raids failed to inspire

**270 Tons** 

of Bombs

Dropped

any scaling down of the war by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. Military spokesmen said the eight-engine Stratofortresses flew one mission late Friday and two more this morning, dropping at least 270 tons of bombs on suspected Communist posi-

tions in Long Khanh Provice, about 28 miles northeast of Saigon, and near Phu Cat, 285 miles northeast of the capital. PRESIDENT NIXON or-

dered the raids resumed earlier Friday because there had been no response from the communist side to the Allied move toward de-escala-tion. The suspension coin-cided with a White House meeting in Washington involving Nixon, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. Commander in Vietnam, and presidential ad-

The raids had been suspended earlier in the week during the 72-hour Viet Cong cease-fire in memory of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. Four raids were flown before dawn Thurs-

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Sign over door of marriuge license bureau. "The Bureau of Kissing Per-

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## WORLD TODAY



#### WEARY GIs RETURN TO WAR

At left, Sgt. Ernst Wrenn of Alexandria, La., leads a small patrol around an artillery base after a North Vietnamese attack on the area 60 miles north of Saigon. Minutes after this picture was taken Wrenn suffered shrapnel

wounds when mortar fire hit his patrol. At right, after an all night battle, a weary Yank returns from a listening post in War Zone C

-AP Wirephoto

#### INTERNATIONAL

## Four Yanks Killed in Copter Crash

Combined News Service

SAIGON, Saturday - An American helicopter crashed into a mountainside near South Vietnam's central coast, killing all eight men aboard, military spokesmen said today. Four of the victims were Americans. Spokesmen said the helicopter crashed Friday night near Qui Nhon, about 260 miles northeast of Saigon, after it developed engine trouble while flying through a monsoon rain. Three Korean officers, four American crewmen, and a Viet Cong prisoner were killed. The prisoner was being taken to the Korean Tiger Division headquarters when the crash occurred, spokesmen said.

#### Peace Talks Taken by Surprise

PARIS - President Nixon's orders for a resumption of B-52 air raids came as a surprise here on the eve of the 33rd session of the Vietnam peace talks. Announcement of the temporary halt in the raids had appeared to give American and South Vietnamese negotiators a distinct edge at the conference table for today's session. There was no official reaction to the resumption from the Communist side, but a source close to the Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiating teams said the Nixon orders showed that "the war goes on unchanged." Meanwhile, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin pledged the Soviet Union's "complete support" of the Communist side in talks on the Vietnam war with North Vietnamese leaders during the funeral of Ho Chi Minh, Radio Hanoi said Friday night. The broadcast monitored in Saigon said Kosygin lieved" that the Communists would win.

## Arabs Defy Israeli Warnings

CAIRO - Egyptian artillery shelled Israeli positions along the Southern portion of the Suez Canal Friday night in defiance of Israel's warning to the Arabs that it may intensify its retaliatory attacks by land, sea and air. An Egyptian military spokesman said the firing continued for several hours until Israeli gun positions were silenced. He did not elaborate, but military sources in Cairo said the shelling was to demonstrate the Egypt was not deterred by Israeli threats.

#### 2 Yanks Die in Manila Air Crash

MANILA - A Philippine Air Lines jetliner approaching Manila International Airport for an instrument landing Friday crashed when a power failure apparently cut off signals from an automatic direction finder. A total of 45 of the 47 persons aboard was killed. Two of the victims were identified as Americans. The crash was the worst in Philippine aviation history, spokesmen said. The dead Americans were identified as Elmer R. Cooley, 49, and his wife, Roberta, 48, of Akron, Ohio. Cooley was manager of the B.F. Goodrich Rubber plant in the Philippines.

#### Czechs Sentence Two Protesters

PRAGUE - A Czechoslovak court Friday handed down the first known sentences for violence committed during anti-Soviet demonstrations that broke out on the first anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. Three youths were sentenced to eight to 10 months in jail "for an attack on a public official on Aug. 19" -- two days before the anniversary. Disturbances before the anniversary grew into full-scale riots and street fighting in Prague and other cities over the anniversary itself.

## Protestants Attack British, Catholic Bar

BELFAST - A Protestant mob attacked three British army trucks and a Catholic bar Friday night. British troops intervened when a rival crowd of Catholics advanced, bent on revenge. Both sides dispersed when the troops moved up and an army spokesman said "the steam seems to have gone out of it." The spokesman said the Protestants "bashed and banged the roofs and windows of the army trucks. The soldiers inside decided discretion was the better part of valor and moved away."

## NATIONAL

## **Historic Mining** Recovery Project

FARMINGTON - Step by cautious step, work teams moved through the initial phases of removing the huge concrete seals on Consol No. 9 Friday, releasing methane gas from the coal mine that killed 78 men in a series of earth-shuddering explosions 10 months ago. The first seal was removed from an air shaft by a 30-man work party, including three wearing gas masks to protect them from the lethal gas. Crews began removing another seal, two miles away at the main entrance, shortly before noon. A West Virginia official said removal of the seals was the first step in 'the biggest recovery operation in coal mining

#### Teamsters Close Down Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO — Teamster pickets closed down the San Francisco waterfront Friday and began curtailing dock work at Oakland in the dispute with longshoremen over handling of containerized cargo. Members of the Teamsters Union appeared at every major pier in San Francisco carrying signs with one word on them — "picket." The union started hit-andrun picketing on the San Francisco waterfront three days ago to protest assignment of containerized cargo to members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

## Desegregation 'Retreat' Charged

WASHINGTON - The U. S. Civil Rights Commission accused the Nixon administration Friday of a "major retreat" in school desegregation by switching to less effective enforcement methods and granting delays in deadlines for compliance. The commission in a 100-page report said school segregation "continues as the pattern and not the exception of education in many states" 15 years after the Supreme Court outlawed dual school systems. "The new procedures and recent actions involving efforts to bring about school desegregation appear to be a major retreat in the struggle to achieve meaningful school desegregation," the commission said.

#### Date Set for Kennedy Inquest

BOSTON — The chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court Friday set Oct. 8 as the date of a hearing on requests by lawyers for Scn. Edward M. Kennedy to overturn century-old ground rules for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. Raymond S. Wilkins said the hearing would be open to members of the news media. The chief justice also directed lawyers for Kennedy and other witnesses to be called to the inquest to have ready before the hearing legal briefs on their request. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn is expected to represent the state.

#### **Hughes Tool Buys Air West**

SAN FRANCISCO - Air West announced Friday the purchase of the merged airline's assets by the Hughes Tool Co. E. N. Altman, executive vice president of Air West, explained that Howard Hughes had agreed to buy the air line by exercising an option to do so through a different corporation. Aliman said the corporation could be either an entity already in existence, or a new one freshly created by Hughes. The original purchase contract, which named a figure of \$94 million, provided that the option would guarantee that Hughes Tool assumed Air West's obligations of all debts, taxes liabilities and other obligations.

#### Crash Victims in Mass Burial

INDIANAPOLIS - Unidentified victims of Tuesday's in flight collision which caused the crash of an Allegheny Airlines DC-9 jet, killing a total of 83 persons, will be buried in a mass grave at the Shelbyville, Ind., Cemetery next Wednesday it was disclosed Friday. About half of the 82 victims aboard the airliner remained unidentified, authorities said. None of the bodies was found intact. The body of the pilot of the light plane involved in the accident was found with his craft, about a mile from the main crash scene. Bodies which have been identified will be released to relatives today, Shelby County authorities said.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Defecter Claims 'Frame-Up'

Black Revolutionary Robert F. Williams, who fled the U.S. eight years ago, flew home Friday to face — and fight — kid-naping charges in North Carolina he said were a "frame-up." Protected by a flying wedge of black le-gionnaires of the Republic of New Africa that he heads, Williams was whisked in and out of two Detroit courtrooms within three hours after landing a dramatic special flight from London.

"I've returned because I'm not guilty. It was a frame-up," Williams told newsmen after being freed on \$10,000 personal bond. His attorneys vowed that the 44-year-old Williams would fight extradition to North Carolina, where he is wanted on a charge of kidnaping a white couple during racial disturbances in 1961. He fled the U.S. after the incident. Williams stepped into the waiting arms of the FBI on his return Friday. Agents promptly arrested him on a federal fugitive warrant. He was arraigned in U.S. District Court, where he was released on \$10,000 personal bond pending his appearin Detroit Common Pleas Court on the kidnaping charge. There, the judge ordered him to reappear within 60 days. It was assumed that during that time, North Carolina au-thorities would demand his extradition.

#### SHIRLEY OKd

The Senate Friday confirmed former child actress Shirley Temple Black and nine others as delegates and alternates to the 24th session of the United Nations General Assembly, Meanwhile, President Nixon selected another woman, Maryland State Sen. Louise Gore, to be the U.S. member of the executive board of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural organiza-

## DUKE TO WAIL

Duke Ellington will play the favorite hymn of the late Bishop James Pike at a Requiem Mass Sunday in New York. The song, The Peace of God," calls on mankind to "pray for one thing — the marvelous peace of God." Pike died last week in the Judear Desert after his rented car became stuck in a dry creek bed. His wife, Diane, walked to safety, and her husbands body was found several days later.

## ELBRICK IN U.S.

Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick, who was kidnaped last week by Brazilian extremists, returned to the U.S. He flew from Rio de Janeiro to New York and was spending the weekend at the home of friends before going on to Washington late Sunday for consulta-

#### IKE MEMORIAL

President Nixon has invited to lay a been wreath on the grave of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower in Abilene, Kans. Oct. 14 on Eisenhower's 79th birthday anniversary. The ceremony will coincide with issuance commemorative stamp honoring the fivestar general.

#### DEAN GRONOUSKI

John A. Gronouski, former postmaster general and U.S. ambassador to Poland, was named Friday as the first dean of the \$12-million Lyndon B.
Johnson school of public affairs at the University of Texas in Dallas.

#### DIANA DORS

British actress Diana Dors gave birth Friday to a son, Jason, at a London nursing home. Miss Dors, 37. Is married to actor Alan Lake, she has two sons by a previous mar-

#### LAST HAND

Helen Sobel Smith, one. of the world's best contract bridge players, died Friday in a Detroit hospital, a cancer victim, at 59.



ROBERT WILLIAMS, ATTY. MILTON HENRY Pair Give Black Power Salute as They Board Plane

#### PHYLLIS POOPED

Comedienne Phyllis Diller, 52, hospitalized for treatment of acute gastritis and exhaustion brought on by overwork, said Friday she was "still popped" but expected to leave the hospital during the weekend, "There are so many flowers in my room it looks like a funeral par-lor," said Miss Diller, who was hospitalized in Santa Monica Thursday. plans to recuperate at her home for several weeks.

#### BROKER NAMED Robert L. Simpson, a

Brawley real estate broker, was appointed today campaign director of Cali-fornians for Murphy, a citizens group backing re-election of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. Robert L. Meyer, state campaign chairman for Murphy, announced the selection in

## DROPOUT FETED

Frank Sinatra, a dropout of Demarest High School in Hoboken, N.J., has been elected an honorary alumnus of UCLA. The announcement was made Sunday by UCLA Alumni President William C. Farer, who cited Sinatra's service to the university, notably the donation of annual student music prizes. LUFT PAYS

## Sid Luft, divorced hus-

band of the late Judy Garland, was fined \$500 Friday for passing a bad check at an Asbury Park Hotel to cover his exwife's bill. The check for \$2,600 was given to the hotel by Luft on June 29, 1968 when Miss Garland was appearing at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, N.J. Luft was convicted June 17. Luft,

## BERNADETTE TOUR NETS \$95,000

Bernadette Devlin, fiery member of parliament from Ulster, failed to raise even 10 per cent of her goal of \$1 million for the victims of religious strife in Northern Ireland during her visit to America, it was disclosed Friday. Brian Heron, national coordinator of the National Association for Irish Justice, said Miss Devlin's appeal realized about \$95,000. He said he was not disappointed because "the amount of publicity she received would have gone into millions of dollars if we had to pay for it." "In that respect, her tour was extremely useful," he said. Miss Devlin, 22, flew home Sept. 2 but \$900 and \$1,000 has come into the day since, Heron said: He said half the money—\$49,-453 — had been raised in New York with "a large number of Jews and blacks" contributing. Miss Devlin's expenses for the tour were described as "less than \$1,000."

#### BARRYMORE

A bench warrant was issued Friday for the arrest of John Drew Barrymore, 37. son of the late actor John Barrymore, when he failed to appear for a preliminary hearing in Desert Municipal Court on drug charges. Barrymore was scheduled to appear Aug. 29 but the hearing was postponed at his attorney's request. He was booked at Indio County Jail after an auto accident Aug. 4 on California 62 and narcotics were reportedly found in

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## Moral \* **Guides** Changed

**Protests Bring** State Revision of **School Precepts** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- A state Board of Education member said Friday that a new set of moral guidelines for California schools "will be quite different" from an original, controversial proposal.

Rev. Donn Moomaw of Los Angeles, head of a committee working on the guidelines, told fellow board members he expects to have a final proposal ready for action in December or January.

"Our mail now is stu-pendous," Moomaw told newsmen. He said many letters from the public were "very uptight" about moral guidelines proposed to the board earlier this

THE ORIGINAL proposed guidelines, drawn up by another committee, questioned the philosophy of so-called "humanists," including some Unitarian churchmen. It also suggested teaching an alternative to the theory of evolution.

Later, board President Howard Day said the original guidelines were not accepted by the board and named Moomaw, a Presbyterian minister, ho head

a new committee.

Moomaw said "The results will be quite a bit different" from the original proposed guidelines.

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Scott Johnson, 24,

Supt. Max Rafferty's poli-

cy against SDS was to be

expected. The resolution

was approved by an 8-2

Man Sliced

by Machine

A 29-year-old Los Angeles man was killed Friday

when he stumbled into a

scrapmetal shearing ma-

chine at Pacific Terminal

Inc., 1920 W. 8th St., police

coroner's

identified the victim as Charles W. Sims, 530 W.

120th St., Los Angeles, who

apparently died instantly

when his body was se-

A witness to the tragedy.

25-year-old Dennis Wals-

born, 4709 McNabb Ave.,

said Sims had climbed

down into the huge, two-

story hydraulic metal-

chopping machine to clear a jam when the device

suddenly started, shearing

his body in two.

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proving State

At a reporter's urging, Moomaw also agreed to open the next scheduled committee to the public it is planned for Sept. 27 in Los Angeles.

MOOMAW SAID the committee's previous, closed meetings had not violated the state's Brown Act requiring open meetings of public boards. The education board's attor-ney, Robert Coffman, agreed, but added that the closed committee meetings did not follow board poll-

Moomaw also said that a first, rough draft of the proposed guidelines was prepared by David Hubbard, president of the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena and a committee member. The seminary is protestant and inter denominational.

In other action, the board named two top State Education Department officials to new positions of deputy superintendent.

They are Wilson Riles, director of compensatory education, who will continue to hold his present job ighthrough for the time being and Ray Johnson, now associate superintendent for • **a**dministration

🤼 RILES, A NEGRO, is a nationaly-recognized spe-cialist dealing with education of needy, minority group children. His new post will involve educational programs for all . children

Both new positions were approved by the 1969 legislature. Everett T. Calvert holds a third top post under state school chief Max Rafferty as chief deputy superintendent.

discussing guidelines Moomaw told newsmen he had wanted to tet broad-based religious representation on his committee. But he admitted he did not know the religions of all the group's mem-



THREE BOYS FOR DADDY

Francisco Hernandez, a Tijuana construction engineer, sees triplet sons for first time Friday as his wife, Martha, smiles proudly. The unnamed infants, each weighing six pounds, are

the first triplets born at Mercy Hospital in San Diego since 1951. Mother and infants were reported doing well.

## SDS Will Reagan Criticizes Primary, **Defy Ban** Secondary School Systems in Schools

By BOB HOUSER . Political Editor

STANFORD (2) Gov. Ronald Reagan Stanford leader of Stu-Friday scored the irrelevdents for a Democratic Society declared Friday that ance of primary and secthe SDS will defy the State Board of Education ondary education in California as a breeder of fuwith a recruiting drive in ture unemployment, especially among minority The board Thursday de-

cleared the leftist student Speaking to 700 persons at the 10th anniversary organization unfit to be recognized in California luncheon of the Fair Emjunior and senior high ployment Practices Commission in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, "It won't work," deelared Jim Shoch, 22, in Reagan cited the principal denouncing the resolution. complaints he gathered "The high school kids from his tours through miare too far advanced and nority neighborhood and from business and industhe board's order will have no influence whatsoever. try leaders working on the

"It is a repressive dec job problem. laration and will be chalschools aren't "The lenged effectively." teaching our children how to prepare themselves for SOCH SAID the SDS was one such comwill become increasingly plaint. "Why shouldn't my son drop out? The school organized in the San Francisco Bay Area and sugturned him off - he needs gested that the organizaeducation for the real tion is not known for being

world he faces.

Shoch is under suspen-"GET THE schools to sion from Stanford for his leach the kids how to read role in demonstrations last and write and add up a spring against war-related column of figures . . . how can we put them through on-the-iob training when Stanford activist not affilithey can't read a work ated with SDS, said the was another state board's action ap-Schools complaint.

> In almost every melropolitan area he visited, Reagan said, mothers told him their children were promoted. not because they had learned, but because they had reached the end of a year.

> "One mother told me her son has missed 10 weeks told her or asked where he was . . . This is quite an indictment of a modern day school," he said.

Reagan charged the en-

preparation but half of our young people have no interest in going to college.

"The uneducated, the unmotivated, the turnedoff and dropped-out," said the governor, "are today's corps from which springs the unemployment problems of tomorrow.

HE ADVOCATED a "cooperative, joint venture of the private and public sectors" to solve community problems "in an honest, lasting way free of the Scotch tape and band-aid approach of bureaucracy which has plagued us far too long."

Reagan noted that "nondiscrimination is the policy of the State of Califor-

tire educational system is nia both in principle and geared toward college practice" and pointed out that his administration has appointed more members various minority groups to key spots in the executive branch of state government than has ever been done before.

> "The day will come, and soon, I hope," said Rea-"when such things can be done without comment or the need for com-

> The governor joined FEPC Chairman state Pier Gherini in the wish, as Reagan put it, that in "10 years from now we may have restored and expanded and implemented the American dream to the point that there is no longer any need for an FEPC,"

## Reagan Denies Alioto's 'Circulation' Charge

"I'm not going to let the mayor involve me in his troubles," Gov. Reagan said Friday of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and a Look magazine article alleging links between Alioto and the Mafia.

Regan told newsmen in Los Angeles he saw the article before its pulication date but denied that his staff helped disseminate it.

Contents of the article, said Reagan were public knowledge "for weeks in advance.'

"If the mayor is going to get all the people together who were talking about that article," he said, "he's going to have a bigger crowd in San Francisco, than they had at the Worlds Fair."

ALIOTO has filed a \$12.5-million libel suit against Look and named two of Regan's press aides in a complaint, alleging they distributed the article in advance. Alioto said he would show the magazine's "malice" by proving they gave an early copy to "a political figure," governor.

To Reagan, such an early peek at a story was "common practice," he said Friday. "If anyone thinks there's anything of interest to the state in such an article," he said, "it's practice to put it in

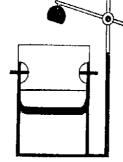
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"If there is any idea that we had any concerted effort to disseminate this was no such thing.

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## Prison Hunger Strike: **Continues; FBI Probes**

Almost a thousand inmates at the Federal Correctional Intitution on Terminal Island were continuing their protest hunger strike late Friday, prison officials said.

Warden Greig Richardson said virtually all of the 174 women inmates and a majority of the male prisoners refused their meals as a team of FBI agents probed an incident of alleged "unnecessary roughness" at the prison.

The warden said that he is keeping the prison's rontine "normal as possible" Visiting hours will continue as usual, he added

A KNOCK-DOWN, dragout battle between two drunken female inmates Wednesday night is be-lieved to have triggered a chain of events which initiated the hunger strike.

Richardson said the donneybrook got out of hand and matrons had to call in male guards to quell the disturbance. This led to complaints of the male guards allegedly using unnecessary roughness in separating the two women and hustling them off to segregation cells.

The hunger strike by women prisoners began Thursday, the warden said, apparently in protest to the alleged wrongs. He said the FBI agents were sent in to investigate the allegations and they are

not there as a security

RICHARDSON was at loss to explain how the two baltling female inmates

## H.B. Diver **Gets Bends** Off Brazil

A Huntington Beach commercial diver stricken by bends shortly after he made a 380-foot descent off the Brazilian coast was in poor condition Friday in Bolsa Chica Naval Air Station in Florida.

Navy doctors treating Stephen B. Weinberg, 22, said the patient had responded to treatment with some movement of the left leg. There is still no indication of feeling in the right leg, they said. Weinberg was stricken

Thursday aboard a Brazilto-Miami jetliner, only a few hours after he had completed the 380-foot dive on an oil drilling project off the Brazilian coast. The flight-a Pan American scheduled run-was diverted to Key West where specialized equipment for handling bends cases is available.

A spokesman at the Navy's Bolsa Chica base that doctors were maintaining a constant vigil on Weinberg.

crages. This matter is still investigation, he added.

prisoners later ioined in the hunger strike, apparently in sympathy with the women's

"Most of the inmates here are sensible people, Richardson said. "When they hear the truth, things will cool off."

FOLSOM (UPI) — Folsom Prison officials kept all 2,414 inmates in their cells for a third straight day Friday awaiting word from them on when they want to return to their normal routine.

The prisoners have been locked in their cells since Wednesday when 600 of them refused to go back to work in protest over the state's policy of indeterminate sentences.

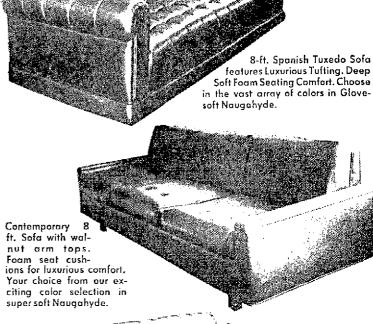
A prison spokesman said the inmates would be let out of their cells today only if they have visitors Saturday and Sundays are days off from work at the prison. The next scheduled work day is Monday.

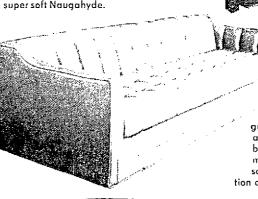
"We're conducting an assessment of the circumstances," the spokesman said. "Anytime they show a responsiveness in going back to normalcy and returning to work, we'll go back to regular opera-tions."

He indicated the lockup would probably not end until at least Monday.

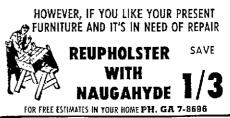
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A record 3,170,000 persons were employed in Los Angeles County during August, 59,100 more than in the same month a year ago, Employment Director Gilbert L. Sheffield said Friday. Most of the new jobs, Sheffield said, were generated by increased demand in trade and service activities. However, employment in August was restrained by

**COUNTY JOB RATE** 

RECORD FOR AUGUST

a strike of operating engineers affecting building activity in the county. In the construction industry, employment was off sharply from the July level as the dispute spread through the industry, but an agreement in the dispute was reached near the end of August.

## U.S. Aim: Make **Pot Too Costly** for Youth Use

The Nixon Administration said Saturday it hopes to stop the flow of marijuana into this country from Mexico and push the price of the drug so high students will not be able to

Dep. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a news conference the Administration hopes to use the economic law of supply and demand instead of the often-harsh criminal narcotics laws to break the campus and youth drug cul-

"We hope to drive the price so high it will be unavailable to students in colleges and high schools ... who are using it so commonly today," Klein-

"IT IS NOT our objective to make thousands of in the United arrests States," he said. "It is our objective first to stop the flow of marijuana and heroin and dangerous drugs across the border and secondly to eradicate production of these drugs in Mexico.'' he said.

Kleindienst, standing on a platform decorated with more than \$1 million worth of confiscated marijuana. hashish and opium, discussed the report of a presidential task force which recommended the use of aircraft, electronic sensors and chemical defoliants to stop the drug

THE REPORT, prepared by a 22-member committee headed and Asst. Kleindienst Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides, was dated June G. but it was not made public until Saturday.
Although the report also

recommended ways to reduce the flow of hard narcotics into the U.S., most of its attention was directed to mariinana.

The task force said lederal laws against marijuana smuggling should be revised to permit greater flexibility in the prosecu-It implied present tion." laws are sometimes so harsh they cannot be en-

task force also urged the State Department to "devote its efforts to persuading Mexico to place a program for eradication and control of mari-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - drugs among the highest of its national priorities.'

> KLEINDIENST said the Administration would like to make marijuana smoking as expnesive as using heroin. Few youths would experiment with it at that price, he predicted.

Would marijuana users turn to street crime - as heroin addicts usually do to obtain the higher priced drug?

"Since marijuana is not addictive, we don't think that our students and young people will resort to erime in order to get it," Kleindienst replied.

The task force recommended increased inspection at the border to prevent importation of illicit Kleindienst said this might take the form of "blitz" campaigns to stop all traffic at the bor-

HE CONCEDED the drive would increase the time needed for a border crossing but said he hopes the public would "accept the inconvenience as a small price to pay for correcting this problem."

Both Kleindienst and Rossides said the campaign could be conducted at little additional expense because the Custom's Bureau and the Justice Department would change their present bduget prior-

Kleindienst said some report recommendations already have been put into effect. For instance, the Federal Aviation Administration now requires all light planes flying from Mexico to file flight plans to cut down on smuggling.

HE ALSO said the border patrol has acquired additional aircraft to pursue suspected acrial smug-

The report recommended experimentation with electronic sensors to detect growing fields of marijuana and opium poppies and recommended use of chemical weed killers to destroy the fields when lo-

The report recommended the Department of Defense consider placing the border town of Tijuana off limits to U.S. servicemen. Naval authorities in San Diego recently announced such a step but Kleindeinst said the announcement was a "mistake" and no juana and dangerous ban has yet been imposed.

## Icebreaker-Tanker ducting a time experiment and will pick it up later. Tries New Route

New York Times Service

HOUSTON - Polar ice packs made impenetrable by the relentless pressure of strong winds, forced the tanker Manhattan to abandon the shortest route along the northwest passage to Point Barrow, Alaska, Friday. The Marine Department

of Humble Oil & Refining Co. reported in midafternoon that the 1,002-foot tanker was in the process of turning about in Mc-Clure Strait. A department official ex-

plained that seven days of northwest winds of up to 30 knots were exerting such pressure on the polar ice in McClure strait that the vessel was unable to continue westward prog-

"SHE IS NOW in the process of turning around," he said, "and the Canadian icebreaker John A. MacDonald, her escort, is helping her." The MacDonald, he explained, was using her propeller wake to wet down the sides of the Manhattan to lessen the grip of the ice.

The Manhattan, he added, had penetrated 100 miles into McClure Strait in three days, and yesterday became stuck in the

ice three times. Her next move, the offi-

cial said, will be to double back for about 100 miles and then enter ice-free Prince of Wales Strait to reach the Beaufort Sea by a more southerly route.

THE DETOUR will add about 350 miles to the trip. However, the Marine Department official said the detour would not alter materially the vessel's time-table. "She will still reach Point Barrow on or about Sept. 20 as originally scheduled," he prophesied.

The Manhattan's voyage is a \$39 million gamble to prove that Alaskan crude oil can be moved dependably through the Northwest Passage to refineries in the eastern U.S.

The oil industry is prepared to move Alaskan oil either by water or by pipeline. If it can be done by water, it would cost 60 cents a barrel less. Anticipated daily movement is expected to be more than 2 million barrels. As a result, movement by water could save more than \$5 billion in annual oil transport costs.

The 108,400-ton Manhattan, the largest merchant ship under U.S. registry, was chartered by Humble from Scatrain Lines.



COL. ALEXANDER LEMBERES BACKS GREEN BERET COLLEAGUES Former Commander Recovering from Ankle Broken in Parachute Jump

#### PREDICTS ACQUITTAL **Scientists** Ex-Chief Defends Get Moon Accused Berets Samples

SPACE CENTER, Hous-RENO IN - The man ton (UPI) - Moon rock who was interim comsamples brought to earth by the Apollo 11 astronauts were given to six scientists from the United States and England Friday, the first time the priceless samples have left the Manned Space Center. charges.

The scientists were required to come to the center to pick up their samples. They promised to keep them in their possession until they returned to laboratories. The samples must be returned to the space center after the experiments.

George Reed, a geochemist at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, said armed guards would meet him at O'Hare field to accompany him to the laboratory where the sample would be deposited in a safe.

Dr. E. L. Fireman, an astrophysicist with the Smithsonian Institution in Cambridge, Mass., changed his travel plans Cambridge, for the safety of his sam-

was going back tomorrow night, but I will go back tonight to get it in my equipment so it won't get stolen," Fireman said. I'm worried most about it getting stolen."

The other samples were given to Drs. Kurt Fredricksson of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, Stuart O. Agrell of the University of Cambridge. England, David McKay of the Manned Spacecraft Center and Deiter Heymann of Rice University.

A seventh sample was ready for Dr. J. R. Arnold of the University of California at San Diego but space center spokesman said Arnold was busy con-

in all, 142 samples will be distributed to scientists from through the nation and eight foreign countries during the next three weeks. This represents about 40 per cent of the material collected by Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Ald-

#### Spain Deports 5 Yank Hippics

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IBIZA, Spain (UPI) -Twenty-eight hippies were expelled Friday from this Mediterranean island and Spain. Police said they inchided five Americans and four women.

mander of the Green Berets in Vietnam until two weeks ago said Friday he believes a former U.S. Special Forces commander and his men will be cleared of murder

Col. Alexander Lemberes took command of the Green Berets when Col. Robert B. Rheault and seven other men were charged in the June 20 fashooting of a Vietnamese man, reported to have been a double agent.

He was replaced 40 days later and is home until an ankle broken in parachute training heals. After his replacement, the Army said Lemberes had been only an interim command-

LEMBERES SAYS he hasn't seen results of a pretrial investigation completed by the Army a month ago, but "it is my hope, call it a prediction if you want, Col. Rheault and the rest will be cleared of all charges." Lemberes also said it

would be "ridiculous" to dishand the Green Berets because of criticism over the incident in which Rheault and the others were charged with murder and comspiracy to mur-

"I don't think the Green Berels can be disbanded during this war or ever. he said. "I believe ther's a place for the Green Berets in the Army forever."

He saaid the Rheault incident had a sizeable affect on Special Forces

"GREEN BERET personnel looked at Rheault as the ultimate," Lamberes said. "When something happened to him it was a blow to them personally."

Lemberes said he was put in charge because there wasn't enough time to select an experienced veteran Special Forces officer. He had no Special Forces training. Pressure to put an expe-

man in charge and his ankle, broken five days after taking command, were instrumental in his replacement. Lemberes said. "I was the only senior officer ever to command a

rienced Special Forces

large unit in combat with a leg in a cast." He said he hopes his next orders will return him to Vietnam, where, as

a professional soldier, he says he feels he belongs. Lemberes, 43, was succeeded last month by Col. Michael D. Healey, a veteran Special Forces offi-

Huge Foreign Fish Fleet Off E. Coast

(UPI) - A massive foreign fishing fleet of more than 300 ships, including at least 200 flying the Soviet flag, are sweeping the New England coast.

A spokesman for the North Atlantic headquarters of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries said Friday the fleet is made up of ships from nine nations - the Soviet Union, East Germany, West Germany, Poland, Romania. Spain, Norway, Israel and Bulgaria.

HE SAID it was the largest number of foreign fishing vessels sighted off the New England coast in any month since 1963 when giant Soviet armada

fished the Georges Banks. The latest count was made in August and individual

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sightings with from 200-275 ships present at any one time. Of the total, he said, 212 were Russian.

The bureau said the number of forei could be expected to increase this month. They were fishing mainly for herring and White Hake.

THE VESSELS ranged in size from 140 to 300 feet, with some of the Russian-based ships as large as 400 to 450 feet. These are the factory-base ships which process the fish at

The fleet is fishing in an area stretching from south of Martha's Vineyard to a point northeast of Cape Ann. Of the Russian vessels, there are eight of the factory-base ships, 39 factory-stern trawlers, 152 medium trawlers, 12 refrigerator-cargo and a fuel tanker

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## Came During Meeting

The announcement that President Nixon had ordered resumption on B-52 bombing raids in Vietnam was made while the President was reviewing the entire war situation during a hour, 40-minute White House meeting with his highest military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers from Washington and Saigon.

Future U. S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam doubtless figured in the discussions, but presidenfial press secretary Ron Ziegler said any decisions reached at the meeting would become apparent in the coming weeks.

After first refusing to comment on reports of the bombing suspension as a strictly military matter, Ziegler summoned newsmen and sought to counter impressions in Paris and Saigon that the halt was diplomatic gesture of deescalation aimed at encouraging a breakthrough in the Paris peace talks.

"OUR ACTION was not in itself intended to be a signal to the other side,"

## **Bombers** Hammer at Reds

(Continued from Page A-1) day prior to the 36-hour suspension of the raids.

Military spokesmen said communist troops shelled 16 targets in South Vietnam with rockets or mortar rounds Friday night and early today. Communiques showed, however, that ground fighting subsided Friday.

THE AIR FORCE says the B-52 raids keep the enemy from massing, rout him from sanctuaries and cut his infiltration routes. The B52s also are used occasionally to bomb in support of ground troops.

The planes, each capable of carrying up to 30 tons of bombs, were flying seven to 10 missions a day until the start of the three-day Viet Cong cease-fire.

The B-52s fly so high that they cannot be heard, and are the most feared weapons in the U.S. arsenal, say American offi-"The lack of warning be-

fore the impact of their bomb loads leaves no time. to take cover, and enemy troops who are not immediate casualties are often in a state of shock and completely ineffective," an Air Force officer said.

'Captured troops and documents . . . reveal that nothing is more feared than a B-52 strike."

#### Underground Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. P -An underground nuclear test of low yield was set off Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada Test Site 50 miles northwest of here.

"We wanted to determine the intent of the other side as to the level of activity and give them the benefit of the doubt," he said.

'More Bombing' Order

He refused to say whether Hanoi had been sounded out to determine whether the short-lived bombing halt could be a negotiating point for further de-escalation of the war.

In Paris, sources close to the Communist delegation at the talks said the B-52 raids never really

goes on unchanged."

AT THE MEETING in the Cabinet room near Nixon's west wing office were Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Sai-

They were joined by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. Forces in the Pacific.

## Rio Rebels Jailed in Envoy Kidnap

(UPI) — The Brazilian Navy announced the arrest Friday night of two suspects in the kidnaping of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick.

One of the suspects, identified as Caludio Torres Da Silva, was captured after a gun battle in which a naval intelligence agent was wounded, the announcement said

The other suspect was identified as Antonio Freitas da Silva. Both are members of terrorist gangs opposed to Brazil's military regime.

ELBRICK, 61, was kidnaped Sept. 4. by a group of young men who blocked his limousine as he returned to the embassy after lunch in his residence. He was released three days after after the government complied with the kidnapers' demands to broadcast and publish their anti - government statements and to release 15 political prisoners and take them to Mexico.

The Navy, which conducted most of the investigation, said it knew of the ambassador's whereabouts within four hours after he was kidnaped but made no move to free him for fear of endangering his life. The Navy said it had photographed his abductors as they entered and left the house where he was

AFTER HIS release Sunday night, a raid on the house turned up quantities subversive material. But the kidnapers already had fled, the Navy said.

The Navy, which said it plans to release photos of the other kidnapers to the press, said the kidnaping was planned by a student leader identified as Franklin De Souza Martins and eration of a gang headed

## AF to Cut Corners on New F-111

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air Force announced Friday it will put less expensive electronic gear in later models of the swingwing F-111 in order in keep the price of the airplane around \$8 million each.

The new version of the F-111, which has a history of costly development problems, will be designated the F-111F. The Air Force said that

in addition to the cheaper and simple avionics, the F-111F will also have an improved engine with 25 per cent greater thrust than the "D" model. The F-111D is equipped

with the expensive and complicated Mark II electronics system. "The less costly avionics

will compensate for currently estimated price escalation and permit the program to stay within the previously projected estimates of approximately \$8 million flyway cost per tactical aircraft," the Pentagon said.

The first F-111Fs, beginning with the 332nd aircraft in the Air Force's swing wing series, will form the fourth tactical wing of F-111s.

The Air Force would not how many F-111Fs will be purchased. It has already bought 321 earlier models of the F-111 including 96 "D" versions with the Mark II avionics.

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## Careless Criticism Is Often Road to Anger

By DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

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Most parental criticism is unhelpful. It creates anger, resentment and a desire for revenge. There are even worse effects. When a teenager is constantly criticized, he learns to condemn himself and fied fault with others. He learns to doubt his own worth and to belittle the value of others. He learns to suspect people and to expect personal doom.

Most criticism is unnecessary. When we take a wrong turn and lose our the last thing we need is criticism. It is not helpful to have our skills analyzed and evaluated at this point. What we need is a friend to give us clear directions. It is not helpful to be asked:

"Why did you take the wrong turn?'

"Didn't you see the signs?"

## U.S. 'Stay in School' Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon proclaimed a national "stay-in-school" campaign Fri-

"As the summer ends." Nixon said in a proclamation, "many young Americans are deciding whether to continue their formal education. For economic and personal reasons, some will be tempted to

"Most of those who abandon their classrooms will be forced to contest for jobs with others who possess better educational credentials. Without an opportunity to acquire relevant experience, they may be continually unable to obtain positions offering prospects for advancement."

Nixon said experience had shown concerned citizens could "play a decisive role" in encouraging and persuading potential dropouts to continue their education

#### **Municipal Court** Judge Promoted

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Judge John A. Arguelles of the East Los Angeles Municipal Court was elevated to the Los Angeles Superior Court bench Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Arguelles, a Democrat, succeeded Judge John Allport, recently named a state appellate court judge. The Superior Court post pays \$30,572 a year.

## ALASKANS WEIGH OIL LEASE BIDS

ANCHORAGE ® Alaska formally accepted 152 bids totaling almost \$862.3 million from its oil lease sale and withheld judgment on 15 other bids totaling \$37.9 million, the commissioner of natural

resources said Friday. Twelve other apparent high bids, totaling \$14,163,000 were rejected. Commissioner Thomas Kelly said.

The sale of leases for 179 tracts of oil-rich artic lands on Alaska's North Slope Wednesday brought the state \$900,220,590 in ap-parent high bids.

However, the state de-- layed final acceptance of bids so it could compare them to its estimates of worth of each tract and check the bids' validi-

"Maybe you need glass-

fore you turn?" Ed, age 14, promised to wash the family car. He forgot, then made a lastminute attempt to do the

FATHER: The car needs more work, especially on the top and on the left side. When can you do

ED: I can work on the

car tonight, Dad. FATHER: Thank you.

In the hands of a more critical director this incident could have become a flaming drama. For in-

FATHER; Did you wash the car?

SON: Yes, Dad. FATHER: Are you

SON: Sure, I'm sure! FATHER: Then why is it so dirty? It's filthy! It looks worse than it did be-

SON: But I washed it! FATHER: You call that washing? You played -like you always do. Fun that's all you want. You think you can go through life like that? With such sloppy work, you won't last one day on a job. You're irresponsible that's what you are.

Constructive criticism has one main function: To point out what has to be done in the situation. Helpful criticism does not address itself to the personalily. It deals with the difficult event. It never attacks the person; it talks to his condition.

WHEN FELIX, age 16, failed chemistry for the second semester, his father became alarmed. He called Felix in for a talk. He concentrated on one point: "What can be done to help with this difficult

The father was not provoked to discuss the past or to make predictions about the future. He did not assign blame nor threaten with consequences. He maintained a problem-solving attitude. 'We have a problem let's find a solution."

To be effective as parents we may have to unlearn some deeply ingrained lessons from our own childhood. Those who do not understand the past are connelled to repeat it. blind repetition. The fol-Our aim is to avoid such lowing excerpts from a parents' discussion group illustrate this point:

MRS. A.: When I get angry, certain phrases come to my mind full-blown. I don't have to compose them. I even use the same tone my mother did thirty years ago.

MRS. B.: My father used to call me "stupid" and I hated it. Now I find myself using the same epithet with my son. I don't like it at all. I don't like myself when I do it.

MRS. C.: My parents had a rich collection of insults in three languages. They gave them out gener-ously. I try hard not to inflict them on my children. But when I get angry I

can't help myself. Each of us carries within himself a private collection of instant insults. This relic of our past is a needless burden. We can learn to communicate without

## Reagan Names Resource Chief

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday named Sigurd Hansen of Danville as a deputy director of the newly formed State Department of Human Resources De-

velopment. Hansen, a 49-year-old Republican, will assume the \$22,600-year post as deputy director of the department's tax collection and insurance payments

division. He joins the department from the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards where he was chief of the Bureau of employment agencies.

There is no place for biting comments in conversa-"Why don't you think betions between parents and teenagers. Sarcasm evokes hatred and provokes coun-

> Says 16-year-old Stanley: "My father has a talent for sareasm. His tongue is like a whip. He can cut down in a minute what you have built in a month. Last week I won our school's tennis tournament. I felt great. I was on top of the world. I said to my father, 'Hey Dad, I just beat the captain of our tennis team.' In a tone full of contempt, my father replied, 'Some captain!' At that moment I went mad. I was filled with such hate and fury that I was afraid to stay near him. I yelled back, 'Some father!' and I ran out of the room.'

CRITICISM of personality and character gives a teenager negative feelings about. himself. Abusive adjectives attached to personality have a devastating effect. When we call our teenager "stupid" or "clumsy" or "ugly" there are reactions in his body and soul. He reacts with resentment, anger and revenge fantasies. He may then feel guilty about his hostility and ask for punishment by acting up. His anties will lead to another cycle of criticism, punishment and revenge.

Thus, a chain of reaction is created that makes family life a torture.

A teenager who is repeatedly made to feel stupid accepts such evaluation as fact. He may give up intellectual pursuits, hoping to escape ridicule. Since competition means failure, his safety depends on not trying. In school he never volunteers. He skins tests, avoids homework, and before final exams he gets sick.

HE MAY forever remain true to a false motto: "If I don't try, I can't fail." A teenager who is repeatedly called "clumsy" incorpocalled rates this evaluation into his self-image. He may give up sports and other social pursuits in which agility is required. He is convinced that he can nev-

er be any good at them. When Theodore, age 16, inadvertently spilled paint on the rug, his parents became enraged,

MOTHER: How many times have I told you to be earcful with paint? You always make a mess of

FATHER (with disgust): He can't help it. He's sloppy! He always was and always will be!

There is no doubt that the cost of the ridicule far exceeded the cost of the paint. How does one price loss of confidence? Accidents should not trigger insults. It is best to clean up the paint, without smearing

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KNEW SURGERY RISKY

Everett M. Dirksen knew in advance his chances of surviving lung cancer surgery were only one in 10. the Chicago Daily News reported Friday.

But the Senate minority leader elected to take the chance because his doctors also told him he otherwise had only about 18 months to live, the News said in a story by its polictical editor, Charles Nicodemus.

Nicodemus quoted intimates of Dirksen as saying he took steps before entering the hospital to guard against what might happen if he died or be-

## Gromyko, Rogers Plan tion from the House of Representatives in the late N.Y. Meet

WASHINGTON Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have agreed to meet privately twice in York, on Sept. 22 and again on Sept. 26, the Department State nonneed Friday.

Dinners, to be hosted by the two for each other as the U.N. General Assembly Fall session gets under way, will mark the first such high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since the Nixon Administration took office. The foreign ministers of the two countries normally talk over outstanding sues while they are attend-

ing the U.N. opening. The Kreinlin's long-awaited response to President Nixon's bid to begin strategic arms eurb talks and the continuing Mideast crisis are major items on the Rogers-Gromvko agentally incapacitated.
HE SIGNED checks and

papers to dispose of his continuing campaign expense fund, the News said. and prepared a resignation from the Senate to be submitted if he was no longer able to carry on his duties as senator from Illinois.

"He said the people of Illinois had been too good to him and the welfare of the state meant too much' to take such a chance, a close associate of Dirksen's was quoted as say-

ing. Nicodemus said Dirksen's friends were sure the senator hoped he would "beat the odds" in the same way he came back an eye affliction which forced his resigna-

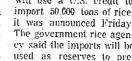
AT THAT TIME, specialists told Dirksen he should undergo drastic surgery in hope of retaining at least partial sight.

Dirksen had told how, en route by train to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., "I got down on my knees began praying for guidance." He decided not to undergo the surgery and, to doctors' amazement, his affliction eventually arrested itself and he returned to politics.

The News quoted a friend as saying. "I've no doubt he believed he might beat the same long odds this time, too.'

## Rice on Credit

JAKARTA (UPI) -- The Indonesian government will use a U.S. credit to import 50,000 tons of rice. it was announced Friday. The government rice agency said the imports will be used as reserves to prevent price fluctuations.



## GOP Will Slash 10% From Medical Research Plans WASHINGTON dis- The Nixon Administration canceled a temporary cut of 20 per cent for some medi-

cal research projects Fri-

day and announced plans

for a 5 to 10 per cent stash

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg,

health official, coupled the

announcement with a ring-

ing endorsement of basic

"We can't go ahead as a

country unless we put all

the money we can into

basic research," said Ege-

berg, an assistant secre-

tary of health, education

THE 5 PER CENT out

will apply to the \$331.2 mil-

lion the National Institutes

of Health had planned to

spend this year for contin-

ued support of current re-

Tentatively, Egeberg

said, 10 per cent will be cut from the \$131.4 million

allocated for new research

"Final congressional ac-

tion on our appropriation

bill has not yet occurred.

so it is still too early to

make any firm and final-

plans on our expenditures

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government's top

in most government-aided

health research.

CONTENDERS FOR COP SENATE LEADER BEGIN COLLECTING BACKERS Sen. Howard Baker, Left, Says He'll Challenge Sen. Hugh Scott

## Top Republicans Square Off for Dirksen Leadership Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Veteran Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and youthful Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee entered the sweepstakes Friday for

the post of Senate Republican leader.

Scott offered himself as a "status quo" candidate to avert a damaging intraparty fight. Baker pictured

himself as a younger republican without ideological labels.

Scott, 68-year-old acting GOP leader and former National Republican chairman, and Baker, 43-year-old son-in-law of the late Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, formally announced their candidacies for the coveted post.

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, rated the most likely contender from the conservative wing, was reported still canvassing to find out if he has the votes to win. Some sources said Kruska had decided to run.

Sen. Gordon Allott's office said the Colorado senator would announce his decision Monday. There was speculation Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan, James B. Pearson of Kansas and John G. Tower of Texas might be active contenders.

Sen. Margarel Chase Smith of Maine, chairman of the Seante GOP conference, said she would sumall Senate Republicans "as soon as practito elect Dirksen's successor. A meeting late next week is expected. Scott said: "The domi-

nant feeling is that we ought to avoid anything that would divide the party or interfere with the chances of gelting a majority of the Senate in the 1970 elections. There is some sentiment that maintaining the status quo may be the best way - considering me for elevation."

Scott's supporters said he was ahead by a "modest margin" in any twoway race. Baker said he did not believe anybody had the votes to win now. but added, "I think I have a realistic chance."

Countering charges he was too inexperienced with only three years in the senate, Baker said he would provide a leader 'not identified with the leading hierarchy, someone younger, and not labeled a liberal or a conservative."

for the fiscal year," he cautioned.

He said the research cuts are part of a government-wide effort to help inflation through stop budget trimming.

The health institutes had taken the temperary step Aug. 14 of planning a 20 per cent cut in the 2,500 research grants up for renewal this month. The action was rescinded Thurs-

"ASSUMING enactment of the health budget as proposed by the Administration, we will not have to effect reductions as substantial as 20 per cent, Egeberg said.

He denied reports health Dr. Robert Q. Marston, research had fallen victim national institutes director,. to the government's said it is likely that as heightened interest in the many as 19 of 93 governtraining of medical personment-supported, e x p e r imental clinical research nel and in development of centers will have to be new systems for healthclosed next year.

"Rising costs, changing technology and changing programs have caused us to examine the possibility that it might further the program objectives to operate fewer clinical centers of higher quality rather than spread the funds among all centers," Egeberg said.

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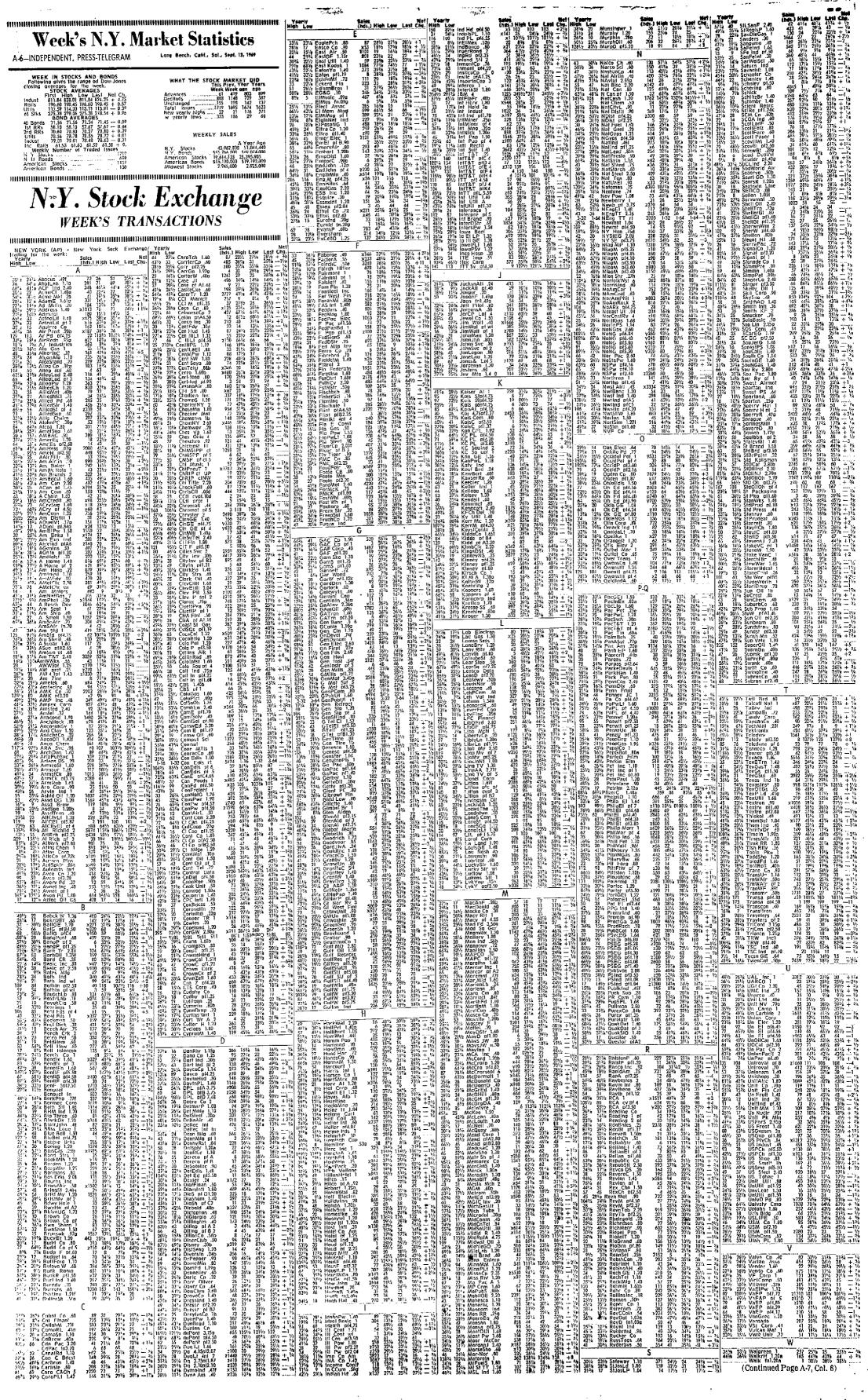
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Wachtel noted that while the Fed may continue its tight grasp, the feeling is that the next major move is more likely Time is on the side of the bulls because as time goes by it is more likely that tight money will ease, and it is more likely that there will be further disengagement from Vietnam."

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The market retreated on broad front Monday, with many investors reported reluctant to buy and waiting to see whether it would test the 800 level of the DJI and hold there. It continued to lose in early trading Tuesday but worked its way out of this and finished on an upbeat after the announcement of the President's meeting on

## Pacific Coast

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON Technical Analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AP)

Shaking off a losing start,

the stock market rebound-

ed sharply at the halfway

point the past week with

enough force to enable it

to finish in the plus col-

"The market's ability to

go through another test of

the 800 level on the Dow Jones industrial average

and survive it encouraged investors to get into the

president, said. "The ability of the market to hold

above this support zone

continues to bring out bar-

For this week, the D.H.

finished with a gain of 4.75

points at 824.25. This com-

pared with a loss of 17.22

points the week previous

and marked the first time

the closely watched indica-

tor had finished in the win

column since the week

Among items which ana-

lysts said encouraged

investors during the week

Board Chairman William McChesney Martin's state-

ment that he felt the na-

tion was at the "tail end"

of the inflationary period,

as well as President Nix-

on's plan to meet with his top advisers on the Viet-

Regarding Martin's

statement, an analyst said

that "obviously, it's not

possible to predict whether

or not this may imply a

change in the Federal Reserve's posture with re-

spect to continued mone-

tary restraints. Neverthe-

less, this is the type of

news the stock market has

been waiting for. If subse-

quent announcements from

Washington indicate the

Fed may, in fact, be ready to ease up on its tight-mo-

ney policy, the stock mar-

ket could take off on the

be one of relaxation.

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Larry Wachtel, Bachtel, Bach & Co. vice

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ended Aug. 22.

nam situation.

Down sharply, up sharply. The market is treadless. Usually a period of consolidation would follow such an erratic price performance. This wide-swinging trading pattern makes it very difficult to predict the minor trading moves. A trading base appears to be developing be een the 800-840 level. However, without some additional consolidation at current level, a penetration of this pattern is needed to indicate any change of significance

in the near term trading outlook. Technically, no sustained upturn can be projected over the near term. Technical underpinnings for this market still are shaky. There are a number of limiting factors at this juncture: the lack of aggressive institutional buying, the market is becoming more overbought than oversold, leading glamour issues are at or above their shorter term objectives. These factors could improve quickly, but without some significant improvement in these areas, no dynamic upturn can be project-

ONE FACTOR, good news of substance, could overshadow technical considerations. From a market viewpoint, the two key issues remain Vietnam and domestic monetary policy. The market is expected to reound dynamically to policy changes in these two areas:

Continued progress or a significant breakthrough in these areas would obscure all other considerations. It should also be remembered that market strength based strictly on potential progress can also place the market in a very vulnerable position.

There has been no significant change in the institutional trading stance. Activity remains at a low level with a slightly negative bias. However, there has not been any marked predominance of selling.

WITHOUT INSTITUTIONAL support, a continuation of the recent rally would leave the market in a vulnerable position. Among the issues under significant accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Carter Wallace (CAR-27), North American Philips (NPH-54), Syntex (SYN-70), Webb (WBB-19)

Gulf Oil (GO-361/2) down over 3 points, Standard Oil of New Jersey (J-701/2) down 2 points, Mobil (MOB-58) down 2 points. Declining sharply from their mid-week highs, many of the major oil issues finished the week on a declining note. These stocks had rallied sharply in anticipation of the north slope lease sales. The group had not been in a position of relative strength prior to recent

Most of the international oil issues had not consolidated previous losses. This does not mean that the group is particularly vulnerable at this time. However, would expect further price settlement and general sluggishness over the near term. Therefore, no real trading potential is expected in Gulf, Standard of Cal (SD-60) Jersey, Getty (GET-61%), and Royal Dutch (RD-47) and new commitments should be based more on a longer

American Hospital Supply (AHS-40), Automatic Radio (ART-36), Syntex (SYN-70), and Webb (WBB-19) have all benefited from the recent market recovery. Trading accounts still long these issues should use the current strength to switch out.

#### INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

## N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page A-6) Sales | High Low | Last Crg. | 103 | 20 | 167 | 187 | 187 | 178 | 187 | 178 | 187 | 178 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | Year IV
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## INTEREST TOO LOW

## Compton Hits Bond Snag

From Our L. A. Bureau

Nobody would buy bonds for a neighborhood sewer and paving project near Compton, so now property owners will have to try higher interest rates.

It could happen to you. County officials say inflation and tight money have fallen hard on the area improvement contracts.

"Banks don't want to put up money at 6 per cent these days," County Tax Collector Harold Ostly said. "But we can go up to 7 per cent. A 1968 law makes that

All that's needed now is for the Board of Supervisors to go for the interest rate increase. And Ostly doesn't see any other way.

HE SAID HE WILL GO TO THE BOARD Tuesday and ask approval for the higher ceiling.

In the case of the Compton project, everything was there except the money.

## **New Trail Link** to Open Sept. 20

ing flood control facili-

ties," Bonelli said, "it will

become a regular part of

The pilot trail — as it is

called — is on the east levee of the San Gabriel

Ribbon-cutting ceremo-nies will be held on the riverbed at 183rd Street.

Airman Steals

Plane, Crashes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

An Airman died early Fri-

day when a light plane he

took up without permission

crashed in flames after

Airman James C. Lee, 20, McHenry, 111., took off in

the predawn darkness. The plane crashed on a vacant

The Cessna 172 was the

property of the McClellan

Aero Club, an organization

of pleasure pilots at Mc-

Cielland Air Force Base

where Lee was stationed.

A base spokesman said

Lee belonged to the club

but had never flown a

plane solo prior to Fri-

day's fatal flight. He said

Lee took the plane without

L.B., Gardena

**Mayors Back** 

Japan Expo 70

Edwin W. Wade and Ken

Nakaoka, mayors of Long

Beach and Gardena, have

been named to a special

Fred I. Wada, member

of the Los Angeles Harbor

named to the body, a na-

tional citizens' committee

to stimulate interest in

American participation in

the Japan World Exposition in Osaka next year.

Howard L. Chernoff, commissioner general of

the U.S. Pavilion at EXPO

'70 who will do the same

for the American exhibit in Osaka, announced the

Commission,

exposition commit-

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lot in a residential area.

Coroner's deputies said

hitting a power line.

the system."

From Our L.A. Bureau

Officials will open a new experimental link Sept. 20 in the county's riding and hiking trail along the San Gabriel River in the Bell-

Supervisor Frank Bonelli will attend the 9 a.m. ceremonies for the county, along with Mrs. Merlene A. Hawthorne, from Corral 27. Bellflower, and local dignitaries.

The new link, running from South Street to Alondra Boulevard, will be tested until Dec. 31, 1970, to see if it poses any threat to Flood Control District property.

If not, it will become a permanent section of the 150-mile trail.

Bonelli's office said the section will make riding and hiking easier in the section from El Dorado Park, Long Beach, to the Whittier Narrows Recrea-

"If the public will stay on the trail, obey all safety rules and avoid damag-

## Airport to Replace 4 Hangars

From Our L.A. Bureau

Three pastel-colored sales and service buildings soon will replace four old hangars some constructed 45 years ago — at Compton Airport.

County officials are awaiting final architectural plans for the new buildings, but in the meantime they are trying to sell the old hangars.

If there are no buyers, the old structures will be demolished.

The county expects to pay about \$315,000 for the new hangars, on a leaseback arrangement, out of

Current scheduling calls for final plans in October, contractors' bids in November, and the start of construction before Jan. 1,

## Head Start to Attract 7,000 Tots

About 7.000 youngsters will be enrolled in 469 classes when the Head Start preschool program opens its new term in Los Angeles County.

Head Start, beginning its fifth year of operation, is antipoverty project funded in most of the county by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the State of California through the Economic and Youth Opportunity and the state through the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency.

Aragon Manuel EYOA executive director, called for more volunteers to help bolster the program which this year will place "emphasis on parent involvement and career development for community aides working in the program."

McAmis Engineering, of Gardena, submitted a satisfactory low bid of \$38,037 to pave and install sewers on Albens Way at 131st St., on 131st Street and in a nearby

But the supervisors couldn't award the contract.

Financial institutions simply are not interested in these 6 per cent deals. As Ostly pointed out, good grade corporate bonds are selling with returns of 8 per cent and higher, and even the tax-free aspects of the socalled municipal bonds don't make them attractive.

Home mortgages in some instances are yielding even higher returns than corporate bonds.

All bonds issued by local government agencies are free from federal income taxes, so they usually sell at a lower interest rate than corporate and other private is-

But, as Ostly observes, there is one aspect that

tends to narrow the difference.

The institutions that buy "municipals" often purchase them - not for long-term income - but to resell them for a small, immediate profit. That, in effect, raises the interest rate a bit.

RECENTLY THE BANKS HAVE NOT BEEN able to find a market for local government bonds. They have had to keep them. And now, more than at other times when money is more plentiful and commands lesser returns, the financial institutions are not eager to tie up

Neighborhood projects are not the only public projects affected by the money scarcity. School bonds are

County officials were to open bids for financing a \$1,000.000 school construction project last Tuesday, but none had been submitted.

The supervisors did the only thing they could do. They sent the question back to the Pomona Unified School District, where the trustees — if they still want to build now - will have to call a new election.

THE RATE COULD GO LEGALLY TO 6 PER CENT. But not without the approval of the voters. And it might be harder to get the electorate to agree to a bond issue of any kind now than it was when the matter came up before.

"The only thing we know," one county official said, "is that it costs more money to borrow money now. And it could get worse.

"There is a bill in Congress to remove the taxing privileges now accorded municipal bonds. That would make it impossible to sell them at present interest rates for perhaps years to come.'

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## 2 Mexican-Americans **Quit U.S. Commission**

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON Charging that the Civil Rights Commission is black-oriented - with little or no regard for other minorities, a Mexican-American activist employed by the commission resigned Friday.

The resignation of Domingo Nick Reyes, 41, from his \$17,300 job as technical coordinator for Mexican-American studies, was immediately accepted.

But, Dr. Theodore Hesburgh, of the University of Notre Dame, president of the commission, responded in a press conference that it's no longer true the commission is devoting a disproportionate share of its time and energy to Mexican-American problems.

Reyes, who refused to resign as executive director of the National Mexican-American Anti-Defamation Committee, held his own press conference at the same time.

Meanwhile, the Independent. Press-Telegram. learned another Mexican-American - one of seven employed by the commission in highranking position--has quit.

Armando Rendon, public information specialist, said Friday was his last day with the commission. He will devote his time to free-lance writing.

Rendon said he's "totally in sympathy" with Reyes and "I know what he's been through." However, he didn't resign in anger because "that's not my bag," he stated.

Rendon said he simply "had enough of bureaucra-

Reyes' main charge at the commission in particu-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Nixon Administra-

tion's "bring us together"

theme got a cool reception

Friday at the first national

conference of Negroes

holding elected public of-

The White House sent a

corps of high-ranking offi-

cials of the nonpartisan In-

stitute for Black Elected

officials, which drew about

300 Negroes holding state

and local government of-

While the Nixon men got

a polite reception, no great

enthusiasm was evident.

and there was considera-

ble criticism of Adminis-

Transportation Secretary

John A. Volpe led the ad-

ministration contingent at

the first full day of the meeting, but his long

speech outlining accom-

plishments of his depart-

ment drew warm applause

VOLPE GOT a good

hand when he pledged that

no new highway project

would get his approval un-

til housing was actually ready for families being

dislocated, and when he

said the Department of

Transportation, which had

no top level minority offi-

cials before January, now

has 14 nonwhites in the

so-called civil service su-

heard most of the dele-

gates' criticism at a morn-

ing session. Although he

had come to speak only

about the outlook for devot-

phia City Councilman Ed-

gar. Campbell, proposed the institute itself issue "a

strong and stinging resolu-

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Presidential

adviser Herbert

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lar and the Nixon Administration in general is that too little attention has been given to the smaller-

and Jewish-dominated commission is black oriented, to the almost total exclusion of the chicano

sion is the leader in the attitude that the government should handle only one racial brushfire at a time, the government attitude of tire federal government."

Mexican-Americans visor, and deputy director Martin Castillo-would remain as permanent employes of the commission

still has Phil Montez, regional director at Los Angeles; Dick Avena, regional director at San Antonio, and Dr. Heelor Garcia, one of the six commission-

Father Hesburgh acknowledged Reves was "unhappy and displeased" and he admitted the com-'proportionate" attention to Mexican-Americans' problems.

But during the last two years it has focused on chicanos' needs, he said. He cited special attention to advisory committees in Texas, New Mexico and California: a major hearing in San Antonio which has cost \$250,000; the approval of a report on "administration of justice" in the southwest states, and establishment of Mexican-American education study,

Mexican-Americans in 500

REYES CHARGED -. And the commission de-- that he was harassed continously and thus was forced to resign.

He said he was told to present a work plan at 9 a.m. daily, be ready for a 5:15 p.m. daily evaluation, limit his telephone and calls to four daily. The commission's reply was that his supervisors - Ramirez and director-designate Howard A. Glickstein -were not satisfied with his work.

He was told, however, that according to commission and government policy,-making outside position as executive director the anti-defamation committee. He had to give that up.

The committee's main task is to battle publicity that tends to portray Mexicans and Mexican-Americans as undesirables.

The portraits of the "Frito-Bandito" and Paco, the lazy revolutionist—as shown on TV-have a racist message and should be halted, said Reyes.

## ARE THEY **GAINFULLY** EMPLOYED?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Residents of 500 Bay Lane, Key Biscayne, are identi-fied in the Miami City directory as "transients." Later in the directory they are identified as: "Nixon Richard M. Patricia Pres

#### Nuclear Energy Use **Eyed by Committee**

SACRAMENTO IN - A legislative hearing into No Negro Warmth uses of nuclear energy will be held by the Joint Committee on Atomic Development of Principle Sout 25. ment in Eureka, Sept. 25-

26. "We want to explore at this session every possible move into the world of nuclear power," said Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton, committee chairman.



DOMINGO NICK REYES RESIGNS Says Civil Rights Group Harrassed Him

## BRITISH STORM Girls Available, Airline Promises

LONDON (UPI) - British Overseas Airways Corporation was accused Friday of sponsoring international bundling in Britain.

Members of parliament attacked the airline for its part in package trips assuring single American males 'footloose and fancy free" fortnights in London with at least three British mates of their choice.

Irate Liberal member Peter Bessell charged that BOAC "is busy establishing itself as a bunny club air-

He said he was "shocked and astounded" to learn that pamphlets containing pictures of young miniskirted girls, on display in BOAC offices across the United States, urged Americans to take trips with the ones of their choice for two weeks at \$350.

PROMOTION FOR THE TOURS offers a "scientific matching service" to pair Americans with at least three partners, he said. Conservative MP Kenneth Lewis said unless the

government-operated airline disowned this "affront to British girls" he would raise the issue in the House of "The British girl is perfectly capable of making her

own dates and so are American men," Lewis said, BOAC have a tremendous businessman clientele. How many wives of businessmen will be enthusiastic about their husbands flying BOAC when they read of this?"

THE PAMPHLETS OFFER Americans chances to meet "the heantiful singles of London" during "a fabulous two-week round of parties, discotheques and dances in London."

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## ICC Can't \_\_\_\_ Punish Railroads

The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled Friday it has no authority to penalize railroads that intentionally downgrade passenger service in order to discourage patronage.

But it urged Congress to grant it the power to set standards for passenger travel, and Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., said he would introduce such legislation next week.

The ICC action, ending 17 months of deliberations, came on a 7-2 vote, with Chairman Virginia Mae Brown and Commissioner Paul J. Tierney dissenting.

Mrs. Brown contended that "within the four corners of the Interstate Commerce Commission Act there are appropriate stafutory provisions" to give the ICC sufficient jurisdiction.

ALONG WITH Tierney. she voted to uphold ICC examiner John S. Messer who recommended that the Southern Pacific Co. be penalized for alleged abuses on "The Sunset." the only passenger train between Los Angeles and New Orleans. Five southwestern states

originated the case after the railroad eliminated sleeping cars and replaced dining and lounge cars with food vending machines on the 2,033-mile route. Messer wanted the ICC

to require Southern Pacific to reinstate the services and suggested the commission lay down rules for similar situations in the future.

## CAB Allows Fare Hike for Airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The Civil Aeronautics Board announced Friday it is willing to let the nation's airlines increase their fares by an average of 6 per cent - the second increase in less than a

increase would mean an added \$300 mil-

## Solon Says Airline's Meat Foul

WASHINGTON ⊕ - Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., told Congress Friday he recently was served tainted meat ou an airline.

Ley, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said the incident occurred while he was returning from a saultary officers' meeting. He left out the name of the airline.

"The meat served was totally macceptable by smell," Ley told a House commerce subcommittee.

Upon arrival Ley said he filed a complaint with the airline and a later investigation showed that a portion of a roast beef shipment had not been properly refrigerated.

for the major airlines. The board said the new fares could be effective Oct. 1. In March, the board approved an average 3 per cent hike in airline fares.

Six of the major airlines had requested permission to boost fares by an average 10 per cent. The board rejected this but, because of dwindling earnings by the earriers, it ruled they rould file again for the lower increases, which would be approved.

The airlines contened that the first increase was wiped out by inflation and new wage settlements. To back up their argument, they pointed to the sharp earnings decline.

Even with the 3 per cent increase, the airlines said, the earnings for the first half of 1969 were 50 per cent below those for the same period last year.

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school districts. number minorities. "The eastern mentality

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State Sen. Verda Wel-

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like the 1954 Supreme

Court decision, providing

time "for the bigots, anti-

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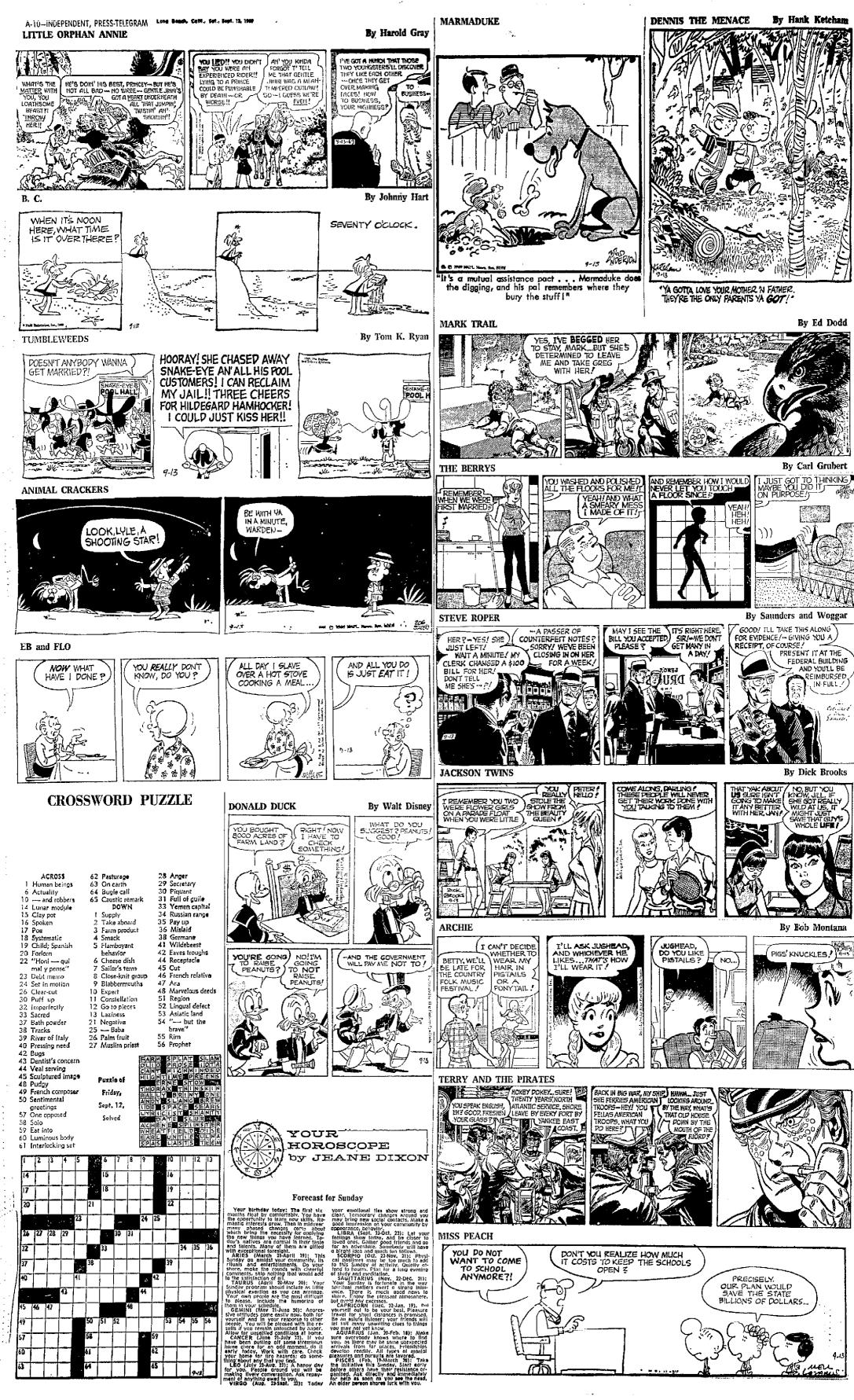
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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

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When mowing, clipping and trimming has been done, take the box, put any weeds rooted out of the flower or rose bed into it, and dump into the rubbish drum. Load the tools into the box and move the mower and loaded dolly out of the way. Hose off the front porch, walks, and driveway, and your front yard Is done! Turn on the lawn sprinkler system and put away all the tools.

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termine whether lawn needs watering and you can't detect the signs of lawn's need for water, is to walk over the lawn. Five minutes later observe the area of lawn you pressed down grass or dichondra leafage is limn. give that lawn an ample deep watering but soon.

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laucium ciliatum Vista.

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Cutworms love thrifty dichondra lawn, feast on it and make it look like a moth eaten blanket in a week's time. Here's how you can tell whether the bare looking spots are fungus or cutworm damage. If leaves disappear, you notice green runner crisscrossing branches each other, now and again you see holes you can partly push your lead pencil point into, that's usually cutworm infestation.

Spray with a stomach type spray. You'd be wise to use a turf fertilizer that contains an insecticide for soil pests control for dichondra, also same for control of lawn moth worms in a dichondra lawn too.

GRASS LAWNS usually year and a half or younger are much more likely to he lawn moth worm infested than are old grass lawns.

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Long Beach's spacious Presbyterian Covenant Church at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue will host the semi-annual meeting of the United Presbyterian Church's Synod of Southern California on Sept. 23 and

Some 800 delegates and observers from more than for what is expected to be an important planning and. business session on the direction of the church's, mission and activities.

The session will open. with an address by Dr. John Coventry Smith, general secretary of the national Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, and one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, Immediate past moderator of the national General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Smith is regarded as one of the commenical movement's leading spokesmen and statesmen.

Raling Elder George E. Melton of First Church of Whittier, current Southiand Synod moderator, will preside. Handling arrangemeats for the host church. says the pastor, Dr. Hugh David Burcham, are Elders Joseph Wilson and Tom Coil, and Business Administrator George

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# Graham Crusade Shaping Up as Blockbuster

Preparations go into high gear next week for what is expected to be one of Evangelist Billy Graham's greatest crusades, the 10-night Southern California meeting in Anaheim Stadium starting Friday,

 The 43,000-seat capacity of the Angel ballpark will augmented through room for thousands more to stand or sit on the playing field, said Rev. Harry B. Williams, crusade director, who reports interest reaching a new

Southland crowds will be swelled by groups from other Western states, By plane, bus, and auto, some 500 delegations will confrom Oregon, Nevada, Asizona and Utah.

Breakfast clubs, civic organizations, travel clubs, retired folks groups, youth clubs, veteran groups, women's clubs as well as hundreds of church delegations will be among those who will have special reserved seats.

any group with 20 or more people traveling together to the Crusade, have always been an important aspect of Mr. Graham's audiences," said Rev. Williams, who is responsible for issuing 320,000 tickets.

He expalined that while churches were encouraged to bring delegations com-

posed of 50 per cent active Requests for group reser-vations of seats at Anahalf unaffiliated with a heim Stadium for the church, that thousands of Southern California Billy seats for each service are Graham Crusade may be not reserved. made by telephoning (714) "We will average 20,000 639-5600, or writing the

Crusade at P.O. Box 6066,

Anaheim Stadium, 2000 S.

State College Blvd., Ana-

heim, Calif. 92806.

unreserved seats per night for individuals and smaller groups of people."

All seats in Anaheim Stadium are free for the Crusade. are held until 15 minutes prior to the service (7:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays) while unreserved sections will be open to the general public on a "first come,

first seated" basis. An expected 200 buses nightly will roll into the

stadium lots for reserved

During the Korean War

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sisted by many Korean

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tered to the Communist

prisoners of war. There

was human help rendered

as well as opportunity for Christian Bible study. The

result was that thousands

turned from Communism

to Christianity. Several hundred became Christian

Dr. Harold Voelkel, re-

cently retired as associate

president and teacher from Soong Sil College

in Korea, was one of those

Army Chaplains. Now liv-

ing in California, he has

been telling Southland churches about it.

Sunday Dr. Voelkel will preach at the 10 a.m., ser-

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Dr. Voelkel will then

again speak and will show

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the camps are rare, and

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Dr. Voelkel began his

Presbyterian

missionary work with the

Church in Korea in 1929.

He supervised many rural

churches while assigned to

Andong and taught in the

Korean Bible Institutes. He also established a radio

ministry in Korea, but

when the war came along

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was accepted. He has writ-

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## Black Evangelist's Challenge Cheered by Whites at Meet

eyangelist challenged white Christians to be ready to die for the cause of racial equality.

Tom Skinner of New York told 5,000 delegates to the U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis that "the black revolution" obliges true believers to express their love toward each other even if it means ultimate sacrifice.

"The role of the church 4ș to live oblivious to pub-

lic opinion," he said. Skinner chided Christians who deny black churchmen the opportunity to openly oppose racist elements in today's institu-tions. "You allow them to speak against Communism. You allow them to speak against miniskirts. You allow them to speak against movies. You allow them to speak against sex. But you will not allow people to speak strongly against racism."

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An eloquent young black and applauded the 27year-old evangelist for nearly a minute.

Skinner expressed the hope that "this Congress can give the momentum and direction for evangelism in this country." He urged a special demonstration of concern toward hlacks. 25,000,000 people out there

Following Skinner's ad-Municipal Auditorium for

Skinner traced the histoation notwithstanding they had continued to stand for American ideals in war as well as peace.

ning off to Canada" to es-

Delegates repeatedly stood and interrupted the 50-minute speech with applause. Skinner said the current revolution is one of identity, community, and power. He compared the present age with the time in which Jesus' disciples lived, when there was a confrontation of Jewish nationalist-radicals with the Roman establishment.

even though it meant alienation from both elements.

"The church must take a stand against racism," he added. "It must do so on the grounds that such principles are based on the kingdom of God. It must be willing to lose its shirt for such a stand." He said the church should produce

(Continued Page A-13, Col. 7)

Services under the stars at El Dorado Park, the drive-in church at 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will feature the David Lloyd Singers in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. This popular group has appeared in Southern California churches of all denominations . . . Rev. David T. Fisher, S.J., professor of theology at Loyola University and nationally known lecturer on theology and ecumenism, will launch a series on the church in the modern age Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, 5143 Livingston Drive . . . A church-sponsored gospel concert Sunday 2:30 p.m. in Martin Luther King Park will include the Singing Tones from Shreveport, La., the Vocal Aires of Birmingham, Ala., the Voices of Holiness from Los Angeles, and "His Holiness" Prince Ellas of Long Beach .



BEGIN MINISTRY Mr. and Mrs. George H. McLain will begin their ministry Sunday at historic First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. Mr. McLain, called as senior minister, comes from Spring Branch Christian Church in Houston, Tex. He is a native of Georgia and was educated at Southeastern Christian College, Transylvania College and National Bible College, with graduate work at Yale. Both he and Mrs. McLain studied music and voice at the University of Indiana, Former pastorates also include churches in Bedford, Ind., Des Moines, Iowa, Peoria, Ill., with an active civic role in each city. He replaces Mr. James McKowen, who moved to Oxnard after four years. Mr. Loran Hancock, who served as interim pastor, will remain as assistant minister.

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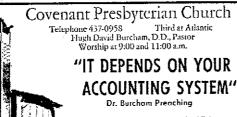
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## Mets Fan Peale Roots for 'Giants'

By NORMAN VINCENT

Imagine a Mets fan rooting hard for the Giants and you'll know what this writer was up to recently. Only it wasn't in New York or San Francisco that this baseball partiality was demonstrated. It was in Tokyo, Japan, at a hard-fought game between the Tokyo Giants and the

Osaka Tigers.
Forty thousand fans packed the perfectly lighted Korakuen Stadium to witness a high-class brand of baseball at its classic hest. Those two teams at the top of the league, the Giants being only three games ahead, in our opinion equate with most anything we have in American baseball.

I couldn't help thinking, as I watched the tight scientific game unfold, that there is just a bit of presumption in our "World Series" which actually is a national contest, when over on the other side of the world are teams that appear to be every bit as good as ours.

IN PITCHING, fielding, hitting, and in making one exciting play after another, as well as in managerial generalship, they really put up an athletic contest equal to anything I have seen in years of witnessing our national pastime.

And they have one feature that is so much fun that I can't for the life of me figure why some enterprising American club has not appropriated it. I was the guest at this game of our Ambassador to Japan, His Excellency Armin H. Meyer, and he got a big kick out of it as did 40,000 others also.

When a home run is hit - and several were, including a big booming blast by Willie Kirkland, an American outfielder playing for Osaka -- a huge fountain under the score board at center field leaps into life, bells ring, and the crowd goes wild. Maybe it's a bit corny, but I noticed that kids all around as well as the Ambassador and his guests got the same thrill out of this riotous episode. And I went for it too. Indeed i found myself wishing for more circuit clouts to experience a replay of the fountain bit. The point is that everyone had a good time and isn't that why we go to a ball game?



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After the game Mr. Taro Shoriki, president of the Tokyo Glants, put on a buffet for us in his offices, everything from beef to lobster. The foreign director, Mr. Ken Yamaguchi. is intrigued with the thought of a Japanese-American International World Series which he insists is easily possible by

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Rev. Francis Filas, S.J. professor of theology at Chicago's Loyola Univers-

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positive." he says, "don't accept the negative."

It's not bad to take your

baseball mixed with phi-

losophy. Anyway, enjoy the fellowship of sports

fans of whatever country

and the world seems a

pretty good place after all.

Oh, yes, the Tokyo Giants lost 5 to 1 despite our root-

"Accentuate the

from direct sunlight.

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**AUTHOR HERE** 

fast non-stop intercontinen-tal air travel. I told him that a lot of changes are now taking place in American baseball, and that maybe 'the time is at hand when Bill Shea or Water O'Malley or some other alert leader might give the game a shot in the arm by staging such a series. But if they do, let us fervently hope they will rig up a fountain for those home runs.

The crowd at a Japanese baseball game is orderly and friendly, a bit quieter I thought than its American counterpart. Certainly there is much less raucous direction of the game from the stands. And while players didn't exactly bow to the umpire, still they accepted even close decisions philosophically. No player was thrown out of the game. And Willie Kirk-land, the American right fielder, after his smashing homer, clowned for the crowd crowd by exaggerated bowing and they loved it

My fellow fan at the game, Ambassador Meyer. is very popular with the Japanese. They crowded his pathway from the stadium to his car cheering in the friendliest manner possible. Graciously he moved among the crowd shaking hands with everyone.

THIS CAREER diplomat now serving in one of the most exacting posts in the world is a representative of whom our country can be proud. Experienced, down to earth, alert and knowledgeable, he will, I feel certain, cement new bonds of undrstanding and friendship between the Japanese and American people.

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odor" in many places, due more to poor public relations than to factual basis. So said Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, noted Missouri Synod Lutheran radio preacher, at the U.S. Congress on Evangelism this week in Minneapolis.

"We are not the selfrighteous snobs that some people think we are," Hoffman said. "We don't want everyone to become like us. We want them to

become like Him." At the same Congress, evangelist Billy Graham surprised some scribes at a press conference by expressing his sorrow over the death in the Holy Land of former Episcopal Bish-op James A, Pike. Not for Graham the oddly gleeful. um-Christian reactions of

Graham said that he disagreed with Pike "on just about everything," but that they were friends. He added that the controversial hishop misled some people on the new morality, but that in theology, "he did no harm to the church."

Pike, he said, had the ef-fect of "making people search their own hearts as to what they believe."

Asked by reporters about much negative reaction to his appearance on the Rowan and Martin Laugh-In television show, Graham said he would do it again, that his main concern was that "it has interested people in Christianity who shun my cru-

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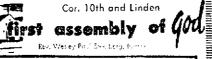
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deal more frankly with

matters that wouldn't have

been deemed suitable for

Now the show is sold out

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ought to be able to last for

five. That would suit me

And considering the stuff

that is coming out of Hol-

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sponsorship through

"If we can make it

I would rather do

TV than bad movies.

1969-70 season. Said

young viewers.

#### FOR 'HAWAH FIVE-O'

## Success Came, But Late

By BOB THOMAS

HONOLULU (AP) "I've been prospecting a long time, and finally I've hit pay dirt." This was a different, more confident Jack Lord, enjoying the euphoria of a success.

Last summer the actor seemed uptight. He was working at a furious pace on a new television series "Hawaii Five-O," and the tension was apparent, CBS' most expensive show a quarter-million dollars per segment - was resting on his broad shoul-

THE SITUATION WORSwhen the series failed to generate a respectable rating in the Thursday-at-8 time slot. No wonder Lord said, "We had the 'great' lead-in of 'Blondie,' and we were pre-empted four times in the first nine weeks."

"Hawaii Five-O" plummeted to 65th place in the ratings out of 78 shows, and TV insiders had written off as another costly flop.

"Then on Christmas night Mike Dann, CBS program boss, gave us the best present we could poshave received," recalled Lord, "He switched the time period to Wednesday at 10. On that night we were 45th out of 78 shows, and we've been constantly building so that the last rating had as No.

WHY DID the later time slot make such a difference? Apparently because

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the antics of an endearing little otter on the coast of Scotland, (G) leans slave market of 1850 finds Ossie Davis sold to a

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doing movies.

vious and erotic material in films to succeed nowadays, then I'd rather not be in films.

Lord may be the hardest working actor in television. He's up at 4 a.m. to study his lines, then he jogs a mile along the Kahala beach in front of his condominium apartment, reports to the set at 6:30 a.m. He works a minimum 12-hour day six days a week and one clocked 84 hours

## GUIDE TO MOVIES

As a guide to movie-goers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion picures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

DADDY'S GONE A-IIUNTING - A happily married young wife and mother is terrorized by a former lover who demands that she murder her new buby in atonement for her abortion of their own child at the time they parted. (M)

DEATH RIDES A HORSE — An Italian west-ern about the survivor of a family massacre who seeks to kill bandits responsible for the crime, and succeeds with the help of one of them.(M)

THE TROUBLE WITH - Also known as 'Elvis '69." The old Elvis charm wows them in a small midwestern town as he passes through on a

RING OF BRIGHT WA-TER - Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna follow

Wayne behind that black eye patch as a Western

marshal who helps a teenage girl and a young Texas ranger track down her father's killer. (G)

SOUND OF MUSIC -Julie Andrews as a nun unsuited to convent life joins the Trapp family as governess to their children. (G) POPI -

Alan Arkin stars as a Puerto Rican widower trying to give his boys all the things he never had. (G) RATINGS:

G-Recommended for general audiences of all

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Haley Sr. Back on Set With Son as Boss

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) ---Jack Haley, the wonderful tin man in "The Wizard of Oz," reported for his first movie job in 25 years and was confronted by a director whose diapers he had changed 30 years ago.

Jack Haley Jr. was running the show.

"Dad is happier with me working behind the cameras than in front of them," Junior reported the other

"I CAST HIM in the role of a character who rarely speaks, but he's in three sequences. The one line he had was written: "I'd like to show you my 80 paper shell pecan trees.

"But he didn't think the line was funny and changed it right on the set to: 'I'd like to show you my Poland China brood sows'."

Haley the younger grinned. He said it was the first day of shooting and he didn't have time to savor properly the unusual situation of father directing son in a major feature

NOT SINCE John Huston directed the later Walter Huston in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" in 1948 has such a well-known a father-son relationsip existed on a movie set-with the kid telling his old man what to do.

"When it came to dad's close-up I shot it twice. He couldn't believe it, telling

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one-take Haley in the old days. After the second take he said it was a waste of time because I'd be using the first one any-

"Dad was right, that's the one we used."

JACK JR. only faintly resembles his father. He tried acting more than a dozen years ago and failed to ignite the celluloid. Thereafter be made several successful television documentaries and musical speicals for the tube which harvested critical praise.

This is his first movie. Entitled "Norwood," the comedy stars Gien Campbell, Kim Darby, Tisha Sterling, Carol Lynley, Meredith Macrae and Edward G. Robinson Jr. Clearly nostalgia has overtaken Jack Haley Jr. Tisha Sterling is the daughter of Ann Sothern. Meredith Macrae's father is singer Gordon, young Robinson is the sprout of the famed "Little Caesar."

everyone he was known as ey Sr. had completed his minor role in the film at Paramount, he would pop up unannounced and hang around the set watching the action.

> At first Haley Jr. was baffled by his father's surprise visits.

"Then I decided he came around to watch as if he couldn't believe I'm in charge of all these people," Jack Jr. said. "All he could remember was that as a kid he could never get me out of bed in the morning!"

Jack Jr. got the message one day when he heard his father mutter, "Good Lord! They can't be trusting all this to my

BIT PARTS: Veronica Lake and Ty Hardin will co-star in "A Streetcar Named Desire" in a London theater this month . Dean Martin earned his 12th gold record for his realbum "Gentle on My Mind" . . . Tim Conway will become a regular on the Carol Burnett television series this season.

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# UCLA, Oregon St. Launch Race to Rose Bowl

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

The annual race for the Rose Bowl begins tonight when UCLA's Bruins, intent on bouncing back from their frustrating 1968 campaign, host the dangerous Oregon State Beavers at the Coliseum before a crowd of some 50,000 fans. Kickoff is at 8

Officials of the two schools can't remember having a more inportant

conference game than the one tonight.

Coach Tommy Prothro is a little gun shy about making predictions after last year's disappointing 3-7 season, when UCLA opened the season as one of the nation's Top 10 teams.

Pew teams have been as "snakebitten" as the injury-riddled Bruins of '68.

Prothro does admit that 'our team should be quite a bit better this year. If I didn't remember what

happened last season, 1 would be quite confident

The oddsmakers agree that the Bruins should have a strong contender this year. They list UCLA a six-point favorite over the Beavers.

Oregon State, runner-up for the conference title the last three years, is rated about in the middle of the rough Pacific-8 race, in which contention runs extremely deep this season.

Graduation losses were

expected to reduce the Beavers to a shell of their fine teams in 1966-67-68, especially since the entire starting offensive team denarted with the exception of Billy Main, one of the nation's better running

redshirting at Heavy Corvallis has produced excellent replacements to go along with a veteran defensive club rated one of the toughest units in college ball. The defense is headed by Bill Nelson, 6-7,

265-pound guard, and Jess Lewis, 220-pound regular tackle in 1967, who skipped lasi season earning a spot on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

Oregon State has a team which should improve considerably as its offensive unit gains experience.

One of UCLA's major problems of a year ago seems to have been solved quarterback Dennîs Dummit, the former Wilson High and Long Beach City College star.

The Briuns foundered in '68 when Bill Bolden was injured in the first game and was of little use the rest of the season. Jim Nader, who had to step into the starting role, wasn't equipped for the system Prothro was using, which required the quarterback to run a great deal as well as pass off the option.

Prothro is not taking any chances along this line. He agains will use a wide-open T-formation, but

"triple option" several times a game to take advantage of such brilliant runners as Gree Jones and Mickey Cureton, Mickey has been shifted to full-back to develop a breakaway threat at that spot.

Defensively, the Bruins figure to be formidable as usual with such all-America candidates as Mike (Cat) Ballou, 230-pound linebacker, and 222-pound tackle Floyd Reese.

Zenon Andrusyshyn is back to handle the punting and placekicking chores and has indicated in practice that he may have as big a year as he did in 1967 as a sophomore,

The game has been designated as UCLA's "Centennial Game," a salute to 100 years of collegiate football. Halftime feature will be a special ceremony honoring 11 members of

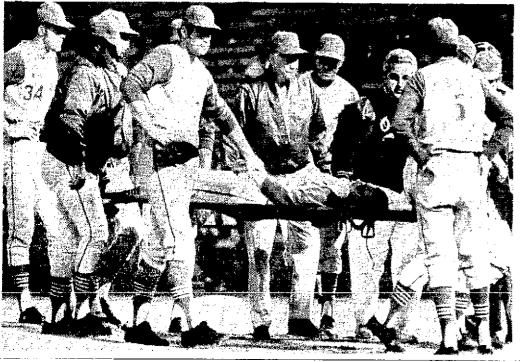
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## TEEPEE TRAUMA

MIKE PAUL, former Pius X High and Cerritos College pitcher, is carried from field by Cleveland teammates Friday after being struck on nose by hard grounder off bat of Baltimore's Dave Johnson. Paul was taken to hospital with broken nose. Story Page B-2.



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## O.J. BECOMES ANNOUNCER, JOINING ABC

NEW YORK (A) - 0.J. Simpson has signed a long-term contract with the American Broadcasting Company Sports, Inc.

Simpson, the former Southern California all-America now playing with the American Football League Buffalo Bills, will become a television and radio personality. The contract is effective with the end of the football season.

Simpson's work with ABC will not interfere with his professional football career, Arledge said.

Cal State Long Beach, 10 a.m.; Beach Run, Belmont Pier, 4:30 p.m.; L.B. Comets Invitational, Belmont Pier, 5 p.m.

Horse Racing - L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, noon; Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Pro Football - Rams vs. San Francisco, Anaheim Stadium, 5 p.m. College Football -

UCLA vs. Oregon State, Coliseum, 8 p.m. Baseball - Dodgers vs.

San Diego, Dodger Stadium. 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sportsmen stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Sports cars, Orange County Raceway, all day.

## \$1 MILLION ABA BID FOR HAVLICEK

BOSTON (UPI)-The Boston Globe said Friday that Boston Celtics star John Havlicek has been offered \$1 million to jump to the American Basketball

Assn. I Havlicek was enroute to Bosion from Ohio and could not be reached for comment, but his attorney, Robert G. Woolfe, said the rival ABA had contacted Havlicek but declined to talk about money.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION

Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, KNBC (4), 1:15 p.m. Track & Field (Lake Tahoe Indian Games), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Grambling vs. Alcorn A&M (tape), KNBC (4), 4

p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC(7), 5 p.m.

Football (Air Force vs. SMU), KABC (7), 6:30

RADIO Rams vs. 49ers, KMPC,

Angels vs. Seattle, KABC (7), 5 p.m. UCLA vs. Oregon State, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Diego,

# **One-Hits**

**Reds**, 1-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - High-kicking Juan Marichal allowed only one hit a third inning single by Tommy Helms — in white-washing the Cincinnati Reds, 1-0, Friday night for his 18th win of the season.

The victory lifted San Francisco into second place, one-half game behind leading Atlanta, in the close National League West race and dropped the Reds to third, one game

off the pace. Completing his seventh shutout of the campaign, Marichal faced only 28 batters, one over the minimum. The only other Cincinnati baserunner in addition to Helms, who was caught stealing on the tailend of a double play, was Woody Woodward, who walked in the sixth.

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## \$100,000 LAKER PACT FOR BAYLOR

Elgin Baylor, the rugged Laker forward, signed a two-year contract Friday with the National Basketball Assu. club, ending speculation he might jump to a rival

The 35-year-old, in his 12th season, is believed to have received \$100,000.

Less than three months ago he was reportedly listening to coaching and playing offers from teams in the rival American Basketball Assn.

"I know he will never wear any uniform but the Lakers'," said club owner Jack Kent Cooke, "Elgin has always been a Laker, and as far as I'm concerned always

"Let's just say I'm more than satisfied with the contract and so are the Lakers," said Bayler.

## *'Good-Bye Allie'* Cross Country - Clinic, Marichal Finally a Reality

The New York Giants, finally attuning their ears to familiar refrain of "Good-Bye Allie" after five frustrating seasons, Allie Sherman as head coach Friday and replaced him with assistant coach Alex Webster.

The firing of Sherman, who was on the sixth year of a 10-year contract, came less than 24 hours after the Giants dropped a preseason game to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-13. their fifth loss in a row during the e x h i b i t i o n  $\,$ 

The dismissal of Sherman came abruptly but was not a complete surprise. Giant fans and the management have been discouraged over the showing of the team since

NEW YORK (UPI) -- it last won the National Football League's Eastern Division title in 1963.

For the past five seasons Giant fans would salute each loss with a unison "Good-bye Alchorus of

Wellington Mara, owner of the Giants, said the decision to change coaches was made between 3 and 6 a.m. Friday after the Giants had returned from Montreal.

Mara explained that Sherman would stay with the Giants in another capacity but did not say exactly what he had in mind the deposed coach. Mara also said that the closed door meeting which the players held Thursday night after the game had nothing to do with his deci-

## maced Singer even though he'd just registered his

got about that in a hurry.'

He looked like an ad for a freezer.

He adjusted the bag of ice, managed a smile, then

just told me to work low well. I guess 1 must have

## DODGERS OF DAY

19th win and Maury Wills contributed three singles in Dodgers' 5-3 win over San Diego.

looked like Jim Bunning the way I was falling away and favoring the right leg." While the ankle was

swollen and Singer was in pain, trainer Bill Buhler couldn't say just how serious the injury might be or if it would hamper his next turn. He ordered Xrays taken immediately.

Singer, who's elbow was giving him trouble after his shutout victory in Atlanta, is one of the keys to the Dodgers' flag hopes and his loss would be a

Friday's victory kept the Dodgers 1½ games off the lead in the National League's sizzling five-pack known as the Wild Wild West as Atlanta stepped into the hot seat, the 12th time since the All-Star game the lead has

string now a dozen games in a row, singled three times, his third single breaking up a 3-all deadlock in the eighth inning.

## Singer Out of Tune, but Still Wins 19th then he couldn't walk." even when Bill Sudakis tri-

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Bill Singer peeled off his socks and revealed a nasty welt on his right leg.

"Geez, it hurts," gri-19th victory, a 5-3 nod over San Diego Friday night at Dodger Stadium. "Before the game I was worried about my elbow but I for-

In a courageous per-formance, Singer came within one out of a complete game even though he was working in constant pain after the first inning.

A first inning line drive by Ollie Brown nailed Singer on the right ankle. "He got all of it and so did I," Bill said as ice was packed not only on his arm, which is normal treatment, but his leg as

"My delivery wasn't natural at all. Tom Haller and away to everyone and we got away with it pretty

## BILL SINGER harted

crusher.

switched hands.

While Singer, wounded leg and all, managed to subdue the charged-up Padres who had clipped the Dodgers four times in a row last week in San Diego, it was the crisp bat of Maury Wills that generated the offense.

Little Maury, his batting

been the key man in this whole thing." praised manager Walter Alston. The team is down because of the batting slump but Maury is playing better shortstop than I've ever seen him play.

"And Singer . . . battled it pretty hard. That was quite a performance. He didn't even sit down between innings for fear of the thing swelling in the fourth and Willie D. singled home Wills in the But Nate Colbert quickly

put the Padres on top with his 21st home run in the top of the sixth.

Singer was trailing in

the game as the Padres

scored twice in the second

but the Dodgers tied it

when Willie Crawford's

single scored Willie Davis

1-3 innings of scoreless relief, took over but a walk and Ted Sizemore's single scored Sudsy.

pled with one out in the sixth, chasing San Diego

starter Al Santorini, Gary

Ross, who whipped the

Dodgers last week with 6

That's where it stayed (Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)

Blazing

Mets Nab

Twin Bill

PITTSBURGH (AP)

Pitchers Don Cardwell and

Jerry Koosman singled

home the only runs in both

games and the rampaging

New York Mets swept a twi-night doubleheader Friday night, taking each

The sweep stretched New York's winning

# Standings

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runs with a single and a

bases-loaded double as the

slumping Chicago Cubs

snapped an eight-game

losing streak by defeating the St. Lauis Cardinals, 5-

1. Friday night, leaving

them 212 games behind the

Banks tied the score in

the seventh with a run-

scoring single after Ron

Santo doubled. In the

eighth, winning pitcher Bill Hands singled, Don

Kessinger singled him to

second and Glenn Beckert

After Billy Williams

struck out. Kessinger and

Beckert executed a double

steal. Santo was walked to

load the bases and Banks

doubled to chase Chuck

Taylor and drive in all

The Cardinals scored in Hoerner 1-2:12, A-31.717.

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#### streak to nine games and 56 85 .397 30 increased the Mets Nation-56 86 .394 301/2 al League East lead to 21/2 games over Chicago. Koosman pitched a brilliant three-hitter in the first game and drove in the only run with a fifth inning single— only his fourth hit and first run

game 1-0.

batted in of the season. In the nightcap, Cardwell limited the Pirates to four hits in eight innings and drove in Bud Harrelson with a second inning single for the only run of that game.

Tug McGraw pitched the ninth inning of the nightcap, completing the Mets' third consecutive shutout and stretching the the New York pitching staff's scoreless string to 34 in-FIRST GAME
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victory against 13 defeats. He had lost two of the eight games during the Koosman (W.14-9) P H R E 6 Moose (L.10-3) 8 8 6 1 Moose (L.10-3) 8 5 1 1 Hardenstein 1 3 3 HBP-by Moose (Harrelson) F-SECOND GAME NEW YORK PITTSBURG previous five game losing

#### MPLETED, RAMS **GO-GO**

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Looking simultaneously to the future and to the present, the Rams resume their old rivalry with the San Francisco 49ers today on neutral ground at Anaheim Stadium beginning at

5 p.m. in the final pre-season game of the season, coach George Allen has declared the experimenting is over and he hopes the pieces of his Ram jig-saw puzzle fall into place.

Prize to the winner of this game is momentum. Both clubs open the NFL season on the road against Coastal Dvision opponents. The Rams start at the top at Baltimore — while the 49ers travel to Atlanta. Oddsmakers predict the

Rams will cap their summer examinations with their fourth win in six outings, rating them fivepoint favorites to doom the Rams' 49ers to their sixth consecutive setback. A crowd of snared the first league 40,000 is expected for the

with the Big A gates opening at 3:30. Allen doesn't agree with

"twilight zone"

the Las Vegas price-mak-

Rams 27, 49ers 24 ers. The 49ers and Rams played three games last year with a total of 15 points difference in the

won in pre-season, 21-20,

best in 49er fullback Ken Willard. In three years LARSON'S LINE:

only six teams have penetrated the Rams' defensive wall for 100 yards. Gale Sayers' biggest day against the Rams was 87 yards. Leroy Kelly, the NFL's rushing king the past two years, has a favor. The Rams high-water mark of 49 yards. Then there's Willard. Last year the league's game, 24-10, and the third strongest runner netted 124

game wound up 20-20.

Allen also knows that the Rams bring out the

Dick Nolan also hopes to bewitch the Ram secondary by using wide receivers Clifton McNeil and Gene Washington at the same time. Both have been playing flanker, but Washington will be used as a split end in place of Dick Witcher.

"There isn't much difference in the patterns run by flankers and split ends," Nolan said. "But there is a lot of difference in the blocking assign-

times has to block on the defensive end. flanker is always blocking a defensive back. Washington, the rookie from Long Beach Poly

ments. The split end some-

High, leads 49er receivers with 15 eatches for 290 yards and two TDs. Gene won't be the only star pass-catcher from Long Beach on the field today. On the opposing side is Jack Snow, the former St.

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# Brunet Gains Sweet Revenge From Angels

## Stone's First Extra-Base Blow Drops Houston, 4-3

ATLANTA (UPI) - Lefthander George Stone slammed a two-run homer - his first extra base hit in the major leagues -- and teamed with ageless Hoyt Wilhelm to pitch Atlanta to a 4-3 victory over Houston Friday night and put the Braves alop the National League Western Division.

Stone's homer in the seventh inning after Bob Didier singled with two out gave Atlanta a 4-0 lead and proved to be the winning margin as Houston rallied for three runs in the eighth.

Until the eighth Stone was the whole show. He had a no-hitter for 5,2-3 innings.

Stone lost his bid for a no-hilter when Joe Morga doubled to right-center with two out in the sixth. He was bombed from the mound when the Astros sent eight men to bat in the eighth and scored three runs, one o them on a passed ball when Didler couldn't hang on to Wilhelm's knuckler.

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## Orioles Nip Tribe, Red Sox Clinch Tie for Flag Rookie

Baltimore Orioles rallied for two runs in the sixth iming, defeating Cleve-land, 2-1, Friday night, and clinching at least a tie for the American League's Eastern Division pennant. The Orioles, 1966 World

Series winners, can take the title today by defeating Cleveland again or if the Detroit Tigers lose to the Washington Senators.

A walk to Frank Robinson and consecutive singles by Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson produced the Baltimore runs off loser Stan Williams.
Mike Paul started for

the Indians but was removed in the fourth inning with a broken nose after being struck by a hard grounder off the bat of Johnson.

After loading the bases with none out in the fifth and failing to score, the

across in the sixth on a single by Russ Nagelson and Lou Klimchock's dou-

One-out singles by Duke Sims and Tony Horton, Cleveland's eighth and ninth hits, finished Jim Hardin and brought in Pete Richert—who retired pinch hitters Ken Harrel-

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## RAMS...

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Anthony High and Notre Dame standout. Snow is second in the Rams' re-ception department with 10 catches for 168 yards and a pair of TDs.

The 49ers haven't beaten the Rams in exhibition play, which means the Angelenos have run off six wins in a row. Although he will start,

John Brodie has a sore shoulder that required a shot of cortisone earlier in the week. "When you get to be 34 and 35, you need that medication," the 13year veteran said.

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## Steve Turigliatto Signs with Orioles

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Steve Turigliatto, former Jordan High, Long Beach City College and Salla Pontiac catcher, signed a honus contract with the Baltimore Otloles Friday, foregoing his final season of eligibility at USC.

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SPORTS

Charlie Gogolak, the 5-6 165-pound Hungarian soccer-style place kicker for the Washington Redskins, was reduced to the tax

rary basis. Gogolak, No. 1 draft choice four years ago, had four of seven field goal attempts blocked during the pre-season and will be re placed by rookie Cur Knight of the Coast Guard

squad Friday on a tempo-

PRESIDENT Richard Nixon, taking a break after a Vietnam policy con-ference, practiced putting Friday in an impromptu competition with members of the U.S. Ryder Cup golf

"What are we betting?" offered Lee Trevino, who was joined by Miller Barber, Ken Still and Sam

"Nobody's betting around here," said Nixon. "The Treasury Department is right across the w - street.'' All the pros lagged their putts to within two inches of the cup, while Nixon's effort fell two feet shy from 20 feet.

TOP-SEEDED Tony Roche of Australia scored a 6-4. 10-8 triumph over Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia in the opening round of the Atlanta Tennis Classic, a \$10,000 open event.

DANNY THOMAS, prominent television and night club entertainer, will sponsor the \$125,000 Danny Thomas-Diplomat Golf Classic which will debut at the Presidential Country Club in North Miami, Fla., Dec. 1.7.

LUKE JACKSON reversed an earlier decision and said he will join the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Assn. this year instead of playing out his option with the Philadelphia 76ers of the

# Sparkles

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Brett, a rookie pitch-er, hammered his first major league homer, a double and single, driving in three runs and posting his first big league victory as the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yan-kees 4-3 Friday in the sec-ond game of a twin-night

The Yankees won the opener 5-5 as Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcer homered. Murcer hit two more in the nightcap.

Brett homered in the third and the Red Sox scored again in the fourth on Rico Petrocelli's sacri-

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## John Longden Hospitalized

Former jockey John Longden was listed in good condition Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena with a blood airment.

Longden, 62, was admitted to the hospital Thursday but a hospital spokesman would give no details about the nature of the ill-

Longden retired from racing at the age of 59. He holds the all-time win record with 6,032 victories.

The hospital said he was doing well and under the care of his private physi-



Infielders in Friday's Washigton-Detroit game had rough workout. Tiger Tom Tresh can't come near Del Unser's sizzler (top) while Senator Ed Brinkman spears Tresh's liner between legs (left). Don Wert leaps to snap drive by Nat Ken McMullen (right).

## Cox Helps Own Cause With Bat

figured in three run-scoring innings with three singles and Casey Cox of Long Beach won his 12th game as the Washington Senators de-feated the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Friday night.

Jim Northrup spoiled Cox's shutout bid with his 22nd homer with one out in the sixth inning and the Tigers scored their other runs in the ninth.

Unser opened the first up with a single off loser Earl Wilson, went to secsingle. Frank Howard drove in a run in the fourth after single by Cox and Unser. Cox has five hits in his

major league career and four of them have been off Wilson.

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## 2 HRs Help TARDY HAWK Perry Snare 18th Victory

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (2) --- Cesar Tovar and Bob Allison unloaded home runs in support of and the Minnesota Twins stopped Kansas City, 3-0, Friday night.

The victory kept the Twins 81/2 games ahead of Oakland in the American League West.

Tovar led off the Minnesota first with his 600th major league hit, a 380foot home run into the left field pavilion.

Kansas City lefthander Jim Rooker didn't allow another hit until Allison blasted a two-run homer 405 feet into the pavilion after Harmon Killebrew walked to open the fourth.

Perry, who had his previous best year of his 11season career in 1960 with an 18-10 record, gave up first-inning singles to Joe Foy and Ed Kirkpatrick. But Perry, who has lost only three more hits the rest of the way.



#### AMA FLAT TRACK MOTORCYCLES At Ascol Park, Gardena Roller Games Results

Larry Lewis (T-B) 17, Women Patrick (T-B) 20, Barbara Wil-

Earl Wilson, went to second on an infield out and scored on Ken McMullen's single. Unser's single in the third scored Ed Brinkman, who led off with a

## DRAWS FINE

BALTIMORE @ - Ken Harrelson, the mod swing-er of the Cleveland Indi-ans, missed the team plane Friday and was fined several bundred dollars after his tardy arrival in Baltimore.

Cleveland manager Al-Jim Perry's 18th victory via Dark declined to state even that Harrelson had been fined. "The fine was in three figures," Harrelson said. "It was more than I'm hitting."

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## 62,294 See Alcorn Rip Grambling

Quarterback Marvin Weeks threw three touch-down strikes and Alcorn A&M crushed Grambling 28-7 Friday night in a football game between two of the outstanding Negro colleges in the nation.

A surprisingly large crowd of 62,294 turned out to see the struggle on the neutral ground of Memori-

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Coliseum in a game called the Freedom Classic and sponsored by the Los Angeles Urban League.

Weeks connected on a 33-yard pass to Eddie Hackett to put the Braves ahead 9-7 late in the first period. Weeks' other two scoring throws were to Oscar Martin for 11 and 2 yards. Both came in the second half.

Grambling's only score was a gift. Cleo Bingham centered the ball far over Clarence Tolliver's head on a punt attempt, the ball sailing into the end zone.

Tolliver scooped it up on the run, tried to kick it, missed and the ball dropped to the ground and Grambling's Walter Breaux recovered for the touchdown.

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As Outburst

Chicago (UPI) — Sal Bando slammed a three-run homer and Dick Green contributed a two-run blast during a seven-run fifth inning Friday night to power Cakland to a 12-4 victory over Chicago.

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## Rain Halts Second Game; Twin Bill Scheduled Tonight

When May turned in sev-

eral smart performances.

Phillips was reported to have said, "Now you see

why George Brunet is in

"I see no reason in the

world why he came out

with a statement like that," the portly left-hander snapped, "I asked to be traded because I was

only pitching every six or

seven days but I left with no hard feelings and I was

man enough to shake his hand. I was surprised when I read what he had

It was the Angels who were surprised Friday. Brunct went into the game with a fat 6.70 ERA as a

member of the Pilots but

proceeded to treat his former mates with disdain.

The only Angel run came on Aurelio Rodriguez' sixth homer of the year in

They were also sur-

prised when Brunet hit his

first home run since 1966

in the second inning. That run, as it turned out, was

the winner and the blow

was struck, ironically, off

The other story was

Harper, a man whose prev-

ious high in stolen bases was 35 and a man who

now talks freely about his

pursuit of Cobb's Ameri-

"If I can just keep get-

ting on base I'll have a shot," he said. "It is not out of the question yet."

SECOND GAME ELS ... SEATTLE

Expos Stop

Phillies, 4-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Bill Stoneman, who no

hit the Phillies earlier this

year, gained his fifth shut-

out with a five-hitter and

Gary Sutherland drove in

two runs with a second in-

ning single as Montreal

defeated Philadelphia 4-0

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SEATTLE - Get even with Lefty Phillips week continued in earnest Friday night.

First, it was Billy Martin who rattled off a few jibes at the Angel manager and now it was George Brunet's turn.

Brunet, the affable round man, made his first start against his former teammates a pleasurable one by throwing a five-hit, 4-1 victory in the first game of a twt-night double

Mercifully, the second

#### ANGEL OF DAY JAY JOHNSTONE had three hits in 1-1 rain-halted

second game after Angels dropped opener 4-1. game was washed out af-

ter 9½ innings because of rain with the score tied, 1-Fleet Tommy Harper had three stolen bases in

the first game, giving him 70 for the season -- the most by any American League player since Ty Cobb's 68 in 1916. Harper was blanked in the afterpiece but drove in his club's only run.
The second game will be

completely replayed as part of a twi-night doubleheader tonight.

Brunet's face was wreathed in a wide grin as he sipped on a beer and declared how sweet it was to defeat the team that shipped him to Seattle on

"I really wanted these guys," Brunet said.
"They're still a great bunch and I have a lot of friends on the team but after what Lefty Phillips said about me I just wanted to go out and throttle

Brunet was listed as ex-pendable when the Angel hierarchy decided Rudy May would be given a spot in the regular rotation.

## DODGERS--

(Continued from Page B-1)

until the eighth when, with two out, the Dodgers ripped Ross for four consecutive singles including run-scoring blows by Wills and Manny Mota to make Bullet Bill Singer a 19game winner, joining Claude Osteen as the game club's top winners.

Τt was fitting Singer should get the win Friday night since he was celebrating his fifth wedding anniversary and his pretty wife, Ginny, was among the 17,818 Dodger Stadium fans.

"Yeah," reminded Sing-DODGER DOINGS: Maury Wills' hit-

Sunday alternoon, the final meeting be-tween the Dodgers and Reds, It'll be Dun Sution against Clay Kirby. SAN DIEGO

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## Air Force's Anti- Missile Defense Ready for Hixson No. Name 10 Hixson 10

Combined News Services

The Air Force Academy will help launch the first major weekend of college football's centennial season tonight with a chance to test its anti-missile program against Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson at the Cotton Bowl in Dal-

The battle plan for the

who as a sophomore last year led the nation in passing. With SMU's running game regarded as Hixson figures to come out throwing even more this season.

The Falcons and Mustangs tangle in the top attraction on a meager schedule opening the 1969 season. The game will be

light first weekend send the key factor in SMU's 7-Oregon State against point favorite's tag. Last UCLA in a night game at year, Hixson threw 468 the Coliseum: Pacific at times and completed 265 Texas, El Paso, at night; Wake Forest at North Carfor 3,103 yards and 21 olina State (night); Louistouchdowns. ville at Drake in a Mis-Valley Conference

His favorite target, flanker Jerry Levias (80 receptions for 1,131 yards and eight touchdowns) and his favorite runner, Mike Richardson (207 times for 1,034 yards and 11 touchdowns) are gone.

Coach Hayden Fry feels that in sophomore Gary Hammond, a converted quarterback, veterans Ken Fleming and Sam Holden, he can pick up the slack left by Levias' departure, and in tailback Bicky Lesser he can partially offset Richardson's loss on the ground.

Otherwise, the Mustangs are loaded with seasoned

So are the invading Falcons, who have 30 lettermen back from a team that shattered Colorado in a windup game

SMU, FALCON TV LINEUPS Channel 7, 6:30 p.m.

#### Fill Coaching Void

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Michigan State University sources said Friday assistant basketball coach Gus Ganakas is expected to be named acting basketball coach to fill the void created by the death of John Benington this week

49er to Follow

(A series introducing members of the Cal State Long Beach football team.)

Name: LEON BURNS. Height: 6-1. Weight 228.

Position: Fullback, Class: Junior,

High school: St. Mary's of Oakland. Junior college: Laney.

Honors: All-conference at Laney; MVP at Laney in 1967 and 1968.

Coach Stangeland says: "Leon is a very gifted athlete. He has all it takes to become an outstanding running back.'

## McCullouch Catches Spearhead Lion Win

backs Bill Munson and Greg Landry riddled the New Orleans pass defense, connecting for three touchdown tosses, as the Detroit Lions won their fifth successive National Football League exhibition game in six starts, 42-7, Friday night. Earl McCullouch of Long Beach was the receiving star.

The Lions shocked the Saints by taking a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. Munson, looking the sharpest this year, fired touchdown passes of 49 and 71 yards to Bill Mainchak and McCullouch.

The first score came with only three minutes gone and followed a fum-ble recovery by Detroit

linebacker Wayne Walker, With New Orleans still dazed, Lions safety Tommy Vaughn picked off a

Bill Kilmer pass and raced untouched for 25 yards and a touchdown.

Detroit's defense played a strong game and stopped both New Orleans passing and running game. But Kilmer put the Saints momentarily back in the game with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Al Dodd.

Five minutes later, the put things out of reach when rookie Larry Watkins bucked over from the two, completing an 80yard drive in 11 plays. Nick Eddy's running game 40-yard leaping catch by McCullouch from a Munson pass set up the

game; Utah State at Wich-

ita State; Xavier at Miami

of Ohio; and Cincinnati at

Eddy ran over from the three in the third quarter, climaxing a 68-yard drive that took nine plays. It. was highlighted by a 29yard Munson pass to Mc-Cullouch, a former track star from Southern California who was last year's offensive rookie of the year.

## Johnson, Hart Puncture Bear Air Defense, 37-31

Charlie Johnson and Jim Hart picked the Chicago pass defense apart in the second half Friday night and then held off a last minute Bear rally to squeeze out a 37-31 National Football League exhibi tion victory for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Johnson threw three touchdown passes legged one in himself, but the icer was administered Hart, who has been spelling Johnson while he was in the service and who came on in the fourth

Hart had plenty of time spot Jackie Smith breaking from behind Lee Calland and hit him for a 55-yard touchdown pass

The Bears almost pulled it out in the closing minfumbled and Ed O'Bradovich recovered on the Cardinal 35. Bear quarterback Jack Concannon, having his linest day of the pre season tour, worked the ball by passing

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and scrambling to the Cardinal five with 40 seconds left, fourth down and a yard to go.

Brian Piccolo then tried to run over left guard, got nowhere, and the game was over.

Smith was the Cardinals' major offensive weapon, along with quarterbacks Hart and Johnson. He also

with a 23-yard pass touchdown pass from Johnson in the first half.

Johnson also passed 17 and 25 yards to Dave Williams for touchdowns, and bucked over from a yard out for another tally.

The Bears could take heart in Gale Sayers' best showing of the exhibition season, although he sat out most of the second half. His 70-vard run over tackle in the first quarter led to Mac Percival's 26-yard field goal, and a 39-yard kickoff return was the setup for a Concannon to four-yard touch-

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## Cal State Long Beach football

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## Troy Loses QB Holmgren Indefinitely With Injury

USC quarterback Mike Homgren sustained a separation of a left shoulder Friday and will be sidelined for an indefinite peri-

Holmgren, a senior from South San Francisco, was the only experienced quarterback for the Trojans, who open their season next week against Ne-

In Friday's next-to-last scrimmage before the opener, sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones completed 9 of 14 passes for 192 yards, Charlie Evans led the runnings with 29 yards in six carries.

Top receivers were Gary Orcutt with two catches for 68 yards and Bob Chandler with two for 34.

## 'Booster' Scrimmage for Vikings

An intra-squad scrim-nage is scheduled for mage Beach City College football players today — the final drill before school opens Monday.

The Viking Booster Club will whip up and serve the team the Captain's Brunch at 11 a.m., according to Mike Spagnele, president of the fan club.

Team captains will be announced at the get-together in the school cafeteria. The affair traditionally takes place before the final scrimmage of the

Following the brunch, the players will adjourn to the practice field to chat with Booster members and the public. The scrimmage, featuring mostly freshmen, will follow at 3:30 p.m.

The Boosters will meet on Tuesday night in the men's gym instead of the regular Wednesday night meeting.

"We changed because of the Milk Bowl," Spagnolo said. "This is the meeting where season tickets will be sold, and we hope

everyone attends." The Vikings open the season next Saturday night at Harbor College.

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## AFL Opens Season Sunday In other openers Houston

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The American Football League begins its 10th and last season as the stepchild in the pro football family Sunday with the soon-to-be-merged (A,F,L)clubs offering a full slate of five league games.

The opening schedule features a clash between the world champion New York Jets and the Buffalo Bills in which the Joe Namath-led Jets start their bid for a repeat league tianother Super Bowl berth.

plays at Oakland; Kansas

Pro Football Odds

City, unbeaten in six exhibition outings, visits San Diego; Miami is at Cincinnati; and Boston is at Den-

The season's competition marks the final in its present form. Next year the AFL becomes the American Conference in the National Football League with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh added to the present 10-team group.

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Course—870 yards, 3 year olds and up.
Allowances, Purse 5600.

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around will race in two contests. Feature is the \$8,000 Josie's Bar, and all 10 entrants will be battling for spot in next Saturday night's \$100,000 Quarter

Horse Championship. Co-feature is the final

By DAVE DANIEL

for nearly a score of hors-

es at Los Alamitos.

It's Last Chance Night

Some of the best horses

test at 870 yards for hope- top horses in tonight's 400fuls in the \$15,000 Marathon, to be run closing night, Sept. 22.

A few of the top horses on the grounds already have been invited to the championship. Kaweah Bar, 1968 horse of the vear, and Go Derussa Go, are two of them.

Remainder of the field will be made up from the six-time winner this meet-

yard Josie's Bar.

Fresno Bar Gal heads the list of entrants, but will be hard-pressed by Quincy A Go Go, which has won two and finished second three times in five starts at Los Alamitos.

Also expected to fare well are Real Charger, a

ROY BETZ'S

First Post 12 p.m.

(First three in order of preference.)

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FIRST RACE—I mile pace, Purse
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SECOND RACE—1 mile pace. Purse \$2,500.

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THRD RACE—350 yards. 3-year-olds
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Pumona Sue, Our Crech, Sir Bilitkries, Also entered: Bar Adesa, Truckle
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5611—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles. year-olds. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming

price \$5,000.

Anajor Reason (Palomino) 3 115 7-2
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Bear Bull (Block) 2 x110 4-1
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BETZ'S BEST

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1,000. Hill Bace, Purse dLESSED DREAM may hold the Victory's Midnight, Star Terry, Frosty Woollen, Also entered; Tou Gene, Ennana's Joy, Halcvon Hare, Sentiment Season.

ing, and Tuff Boss, which Gabby's Boy, Tight appeared to have the race has won four races.

Remainder of the field is Sweetie Bar Miss, Witch Chic, Cinder Leo, Go A Mite, Shadow Man and Watch Eli.

The distance race finds Bull Rastus, track record holder at 870 yards in 45.4 seconds, favored over Palleo Lu, Dawes Magic,

LONGSHOT-GREEK LARK.

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LONGSHOT BOUGHS O'HOLLY,

SAIS—ELEVENTH RACE. 6 furlongs.
3-year-olds and up. The Governor's
Cup. Purse \$10,000.

Cup. Purse \$10,000.

Kissin' George (Lambert) ... 4 130 3-5
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LONGSHOT—MOOREN.

5406—TWELFTH RACE | 1/16 miles.

1-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top

claiming price \$10,000.

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Hollywood Park has been

LONGSHOT-MODREN.

Squeeze and Nercino, Bull Rastus also is on the important rail.

With Terry Lipham getting his third winner of the night, Rue Feree got up in the last jump to nose out Our Decision and Red Chigger Bar Friday night in the \$8,000 Vanetta Dec.

Our Decision, going for

his fourth successive win.

Chigger Bar closed with a rush on both sides of him. The photo finish picture found the three horses noses apart at the wire, with the 11-10 favored Kansas Jet another two lengths

back for fourth.

won as he opened up a big

lead. However, he seemed

to tire a little at the end

as Rue Feree and Red

READERS POST-TIME by ERNIE MASON

"I guess the title for the best three-year-old of 1969 is between Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters. Off the Prince's better race record I would say that he should get it. What do you think? Also could you tell me what is the highest weight ever carried to victory in the Hollywood Gold Cup and how much Native Diver carried in his Gold Cupvictories?" Jeanette Loder.

I agree that Arts and Letters and Majestic Prince are the two top candidates for best threeyear-old of the year but believe that Arts and Letters may have a slight edge at the present time, mainly because of his victory over Majestic Prince in the Belmont Stakes. If the votes were taken right now I'm sure that Arts and Letters would come out the winner. The highest ever toted to impost victory in the Hollywood Gold Cup is 133 pounds. Seabiscuit accomplished the feat in winning the inaugural running in 1938 and Challedon equalled it in 1940. Native Diver carried 124 pounds in 1965, 126 in 1966 and 123 in 1967.

"Is it possible for a horse to go off at odds of 70-1 and pay \$163 and some change J.D. Fannin.
The incident could happen but if it did, it was a rare one. The lighted odds on the mutuel board are approximate odds but they are usually very close to the actual ones. In this

particular instance with just a few more dollars bet on the horse the odds would likely have changed to 80-1. Unless you were to check with the mutuel department about that race you could never know if the board had still posted 70-1 odds after the race was over with.

"I have a theory on "playing the tote board." To check it out I am in need of a percentage table for odds calculation. Where may I purchase such a folder?" William S. Davis.

About the only place I know of that you can betting a percentage table is from the yearly racing manual published by Triangle Publications which prints the Daily Racing Form. You can easily make your own percentage table. To get the correct percentage all you have to do is add one to the odds and divide it into 100 which will give you the percentage.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) X-rays of the injured left kneecap of Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Rick Wise proved negative Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital but he complained of continued soreness.

International League Final Playoff
Syracuse 7. Columbus 6, Syracuse wins best-of-7 series, 4-1.

POMONA

Probable Winner-Kissin'
George in 11th.
Besi Money Prospect-Milo Dancer in
Sth. Sth. Win Parlay—Big Jess in 8th to Windy Point in 9th. Longsho! Special—Boughs O'Holly in 10th.

ninth, Clocker's Tip --- Mouton Rouge in sixih, Whael Harse --- Aerollint in sixth. POMONA RESULTS Harness Lights No. 1

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HARNESS

FIRST RACE—I mile pace;

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Time—2.08 4/5 Also ran — Shelter Chick, Diamond Princess, Totah Pick.

SECOND RACE—I mile pace;

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FOURTH RACE—400 Yards:

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judged the best applied lighting job in the United States for 1968,

## Pomona Fair Saturday, Soph. 13; Clear-Fast First Pest 12 p.m. First Pest 12 p.m. HARNESS HARNESS FIRST RACE—I mile pace, Purse ELESSED DREAM may hold the oil. BLESSED DREAM may hold the oil.

Balcony accounted for their first stakes victories Friday with come-from-behind triumphs in featured division of the Foothill Stakes at the opening day of the 1969 Los Angeles County Pair season at Pomona.

LONGSHOT—GREEK LARK.

5613—MINTH RACE, 6 furiongs, 1year-oids and up, Purse \$7,000, Top
Laiming price \$11,500,
Windy Point (Lambert) 1 118 3-2
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Short Dale (Rosales) 2 x 109 7-2
Nile Fool (Durousseau) 5 111 6-1
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Short Date racing in peak furm.

Longshot—Ambling Way.

5514—TENTR RACE, 6 furiongs, 3year-oids and up, filhes 8 mares, Allowances, Purse \$57,500
Pacific Cross (Pierce) 4 120 5-1
c-Loying Leap (Rosales) 2 x115 4-1
Fasiperk (Pelionino) 3 116 6-1
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Bride Loy (Felionino) 3 110 6-1
Bride Loy (Felionino) 3 110 6-1 Modern Spirit, benefited from a strong ride by Jerry Lambert to upset the even-money choice, Derby Day Boy, in the opening division of the six-furlong event for three-year-olds.

Modern Spirit, a bay son of Donut King and Fleeting Doll, rewarded his backers in a first-day crowd of 10,090 with \$7, \$3.20 and \$2.20. Derby Day Boy returned \$2.60 and \$2.10 and Candygo \$2.20.

True Balcony also enjoyed the benefits of and outstanding ride. Forty-one-year-old Jack Robinson hugged the rail most of the way, then came to the outside in the stretch to overhaul Salud Y Pesetas and win by 2½ lengths in 1:11 flat. Little Scrib, the 7-5 favorite, was third. True Balcony, an outsider in the wagering, paid

\$28,60, \$9 and \$3,20, Salud Y Pesetas returned \$4.60 and \$2.80 and Little Scrib \$2,40.

Gamely, 1968 handicap mare champion, will go af-ter her second successive

and five fillies and mares will be out to stop her.

Entered with the 5-yearold Gamely Friday for the 11/8 miles Beldame at Belmont Park were Pattee Canyon, Amerigo Lady. Shuvee, Bill And I and Swiss Cheese.

Expected to give Gamely her stiffest test are 3year-old Shuvee, winner of the Triple Crown for Fillies and Amerigo Lady.

Shuvee will carry 118 pounds and the others 123 each.

Charles Engelhard whose Hawaii won the prestigious United Nations Handicap on the grass at Atlantic City last Wednesday, will send Larceny Kid and Red Reality after the \$25,000-added Boardwalk Handicap at the same track.

Pink Pigeon, highweighted at 121; Out The Window, 120, and the Bwamazon Farm pair of T.V. Commercial, 115, and Quite An Accent, 113, top a field of 14 entered in the \$30,000-added Chicago Handicap over one mile on the turf at Hawthorne.

Peggy's World, top-weighted at 125, is the carly choice for the \$15,000added, 1 1-16 mile Hillsborough Handicap for fillies and mares at Bay Mead-

## **Bay Meadows Results**

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## Day-Long Parade for Cross Country

Cross country performers are in for a day-long parade of activities today beginning with Cal State Long Beach unveiling its new course at 9 a.m.

Following a clinic, coaches and competitors will be introduced to the two-mile high school, four-mile junior college and five-mile college runs. Teams will be permitted to work out at 10, with John Mason, AAU mile champion, lecturing at 11.

The Long Beach Comets will host their fourth Beach Run Invitational this afternoon, an open-high school race scheduled for 4:30 with the women's races going off at

Meta Vanderwerff, a 16-year-old Poly High junior, will lead a strong Comet contingent. Meta only started running in April, but was rated among the top 20 in the nation with her 2:21.2 half-mile.

teams from State and City Colleges and the Long Beach high schools with its kickoff dinner at 6 p.m. at Los Altos United Church (5550 Atherton), Admission is \$1.

sprinter Steve Gibson of Lakewood High and high jumper Steve Lange from East L.A. College, judged the outstanding track and field performers during the summer

## Cubs Not Down BASKETBALL Says Durocher

body has given up. Nobody is pushing the panic bu-

That was manager Leo Durocher of the reeling Chicago Cubs talking to Rick Talley of the Chicago Today newspaper before the Cubs absorbed their eighth consecutive loss at Philadelphia Thursday.

Durocher, in a hotel room interview with Talley, praised his slumping Cubs and disclosed club made recent, but futile attempts to acquire Al Ferrara from San Diego and Tommy Davis from for an outfield Seattle boost.

Cubs, Leo said, The have been playing their hearts out. About the New York

Mets, who hold a twogame east division lead as the Cubs began a threegame set against the Cardinals Friday night, Leo told Talley:

"Somebody said they drank champagne in their

night. That party could have been a little prema-

"Sure the Mets are hot. But we can get hot, too. This club is not down. I'm highly elated about that. We haven't thrown in the towel yet.'

Durocher said the Cubs were in "a composite slump - everything has fallen apart, hitting, pitching and defense. ing and defense. That makes it a tough climb. But there are two sides to a coin and it can flip very quickly.

"We're too good for this kind of slump.

Durocher said three weeks ago the Cubs contacted Buzzie Bavasi, San Diego general manager, and tried to trade for Ferrara. "He asked to sleep on the deal," said Leo. "The next morning he called and said the deal wasn't quite what he want-

## Carlos Runs Windy tic. 9.9 at Lake Tahoe

Combined News Services

- John Carlos of San Jose State ran a world recordequalling 9.9 in the 100 medash in Friday's South Lake Taboe Indian Summer Games, but the time will not be submitted for recognition because of a 7.1-mile-an-hour trailing wind.

medalist in the 200 meters. edged Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett, the only sprinter to beat him this year. He later won the 200 in 20.0

The meet also was highlighted by the running of Kenya's Kipchoge Keino and Carlos' San Jose teammate, Lee Evans.

Keino ran away from the field in the 1,500 meter event, winning in 3:37.3. third fastest time ever recorded at high altitude.

The time is equivalent of a 3:54.3 mile and has been bettered only by Keino's own winning performance

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE in the Mexico Olympics and by Jim Ryun.

Keino's clocking was the second fastest this year, topped only by a tenth-ofa-second by Martin Liquori and swung hard." who was running at sea level in the Europe-America meet in Stuttgart, Germany.

Evans also narrowly Carlos, Olympic bronze missed a world record as he ran the 440 in 44.9, two-tenths off the pending world mark set by Curtis Mills of Texas A&M this

> In the field events, winner Bob Seagren and Dick Railsback cleared 17-8% in the pole vault. It was the first time in history, that two men cleared the bar at that height in the same

Other results:

5.000—Tracy Smith 14:23.0, 400 meler hurdles-Ron, Whitney 51.9, Discus-Bill Neville 190-7, Hammer-George Fren 227-1, High Iumo-Bill Crawjord 6-10, Shotpoil-Neal Steinhauer 64-7, Long Jump-Henry Hines 26-4/2, Triple iumo -Norm Tate 51-5, Javelin-Frank Cov-

## Kings' Barefoot Boy Gets Cold Reception

BARRIE, Ont. (AP) -Controversial right wing Eddie Shack arrived a day late at the Kings' hockey training camp Friday and got a reception colder than the ice in Barrie Arena from new coach Hal Lay-

"Get out of here, I'm not running a circus. shouted Laycoe when he first spotted the 32-year-old Shack. "Come back later and skate with the

Shack, acquired by the Kings in a National Hockey League trade last May with the Boston Burins, sat an hour and returned to skale - with the rook-

Toronto star, had flown from there via helicopter and checked in — barefoot — at the Kings' hotel before resuming his helicopter trip to the arena.

Shack professed to be baffled by the coach's reception. "He tells me to get to camp and then he chases me off the ice," he

Shack has yet to sign a contract with the Kings, which led to another Shackism. Referring to the team's owner, Jack Kent Cooke, Eddie observed, "Mr. Cooke has lots of money and I know he'd like a young man like me to get some of it."

The Pacific Coast Club will honor cross country

Among award presentations will be trophies to

## LAKERS HOLD CLINIC TODAY

Jerry West headlines a baseball clinic put on by the Lakers today at the Sears Store, 450 Long Beach Blvd., starting at 9:30 a.m.

There is no admission charge.

Mel Counts and rookies Willie McCarter, Rick Roberson and Dick Garrett join West for the demonstrations of basketball

Coach Joe Mullaney and general manager Fred Schaus will conduct 'a question-and-answer period following the one-hour clin-

## Arnie Still Sore, but Shoots 68

CHICAGO M -- Arnold Palmer fired a practice round of 68 Thursday and said his ailing right hip was a little sore, "but I'm optimistic, very optimis-

Palmer's informal appearance at Barrington Hills Country Club was monitored by golf writer Tommy Kouzmanoff of Chicago Tuday who quoted Palmer as saying:

"This round was an experiment for me. I wanted to see how the hip would react if I teed off

Arnie's drives on long holes, Kouzmanoff wrote, averaged 280 yards.

"I have played very little, no tournaments at all since shooting that 82 in the PGA four

"Sure, I've hit a few shots, but I haven't swung like I did today. Treatments. You name them and I've had them. Heat deep heat, ultrasonic, hot. towels therapy, cortisone shots in the area of the right pelvis bone."

Golf's all-time moneywinning champion, who turned 40 on Wednesday, said he may resume tourney play in the Sahara at Las Vegas next menth.

Arnie had a little army of 43 surprised club members for his round of 36-32 three under par, which he closed out with three suc-

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## The Big Surf Comes to TV

By GEORGE ERES

Some TV watchers I know consider one of the few excuses for the existence of television is the medium occasionally airs films on surfing.

There will be such a film on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m., Sunday - Bruce Brown's 1966 surfing epic, Endless Summer."

Brown is the son of Long Beach's Dana Brown, who friends tell me always wanted his son to go on to college and be a professional man after he graduated from Wilson in 1955. But, today he couldn't be prouder of his son who is pretty generally regarded as No. 1 in his field.

THE SURFING to be shown is one of those phenomena that makes the movie industry sit up and take notice. Not particularly for the artistic success it has achieved but because it was made at a cost of \$50,000 and has grossed some \$6 million in theaters around the world.

This financial success has not changed Bruce, according to a friend, who reports "he still has just one plain grey flannel suit, but I don't know how many surfing trunks."

The film is an account of two surfers, Mike Hynson, 21. and Robert August, 18, who travel around the world "in search of the perfect wave." They find it in the waters of South Africa, off a craggy point at Cape St. Francis. The area had never been surfed before.

BROWN, who lives in Dana Point, says the techof surfing has changed since the film was made, but the "heart of the movie is as true today as it ever was.

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Rexroth on Books, 9:30 a.m., KPFK . . . Chicago Jam Session, 10 a.m., KPFK ... George Shearing is featured at 11 a.m., KRHM . . . Celebrity Showcase, noon, KFAC ... Elements of Jazz. 2:30 p.m., KPFK .. . Concert at Four, 4 p.m., KFAC . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Les and Larry Elgart are featured at 6 p.m., KVFM . . . Folk Music Today, 7 p.m., KUSC . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBII, KFAC . . Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH . . . Weekend, 11:05 p.m., KJLH.

## Movie Makers Keep Film Ban on Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)

— United State motion picture companies intend to maintain their cutoff of new releases to Argentina until the government clarifics its tax policies on movies, film industry sources have said.

A member of the film board, representing American interests, said present regulations on film imports are "unfavorable" for making profits.

U.S. and most large foreign film companies stopped sending new releases to Argentina in mid-June because of import regulations requiring a customs duty of 30 per cent to be paid on estimated earnings of a film Previously, the import tax was based only on the value of the physical product on the film, a nominal

tariff, combined with other taxes, upped the total levy on foreign films to 53 per cent of earnings.

The head of the National Film Institute, Col. Sfolgo Ridruejo, said there are still 180 new releases in Argentina that can be

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-5 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 13, 1949 just ahead of the white water.

Personally, you'd never get me on one of those boards, even with the size of the surf you get inside the breakwater, but I'm an appreciator and enjoy watching surfing film.

MAYOR JOSEPH ALI-OTO of San Francisco, accused by Look Magazine of Mafia connections, will appear on "Press Conference," at 2 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

newsmen Al Wiman and Ken Thomas will participate in the questioning. Alioto has denied the magazine charges and filed a \$12.5 million suit against the publication.

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endless summer is the ultimate for a surfer," he said. "It's really simple to cross the equator during our winter and find summer in the southern hemisphere. I thought how lovely just to travel slowly around the world following summer to places like Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Hawaii and back to Califor-

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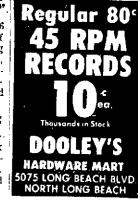
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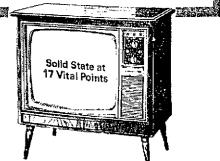
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7 New Casper Carloons
11 Mr. Wishhone Show

13 \*Felix the Cat 7:30 2 Black Heritage: History

of Airo-Americans Smokey Bear Show \*Most of Maturity

13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (return) 4 Here Comes the Grump

The Cattanooga Cats 9 Abbott and Costello 11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)
4 The Pink Panther 5 \*Campus Profile 9 Movie: "Flight of Lost Balloon," Marshall

Thompson ('60) 11 \*The Cisco Kid 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild

5 \*Movie: "The Palomi-no." Jerome Courtland 7 Hot Wheels (cartoan)
11 \*Movie: "Force of
Evil," John Garfield
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

\*Panorama Latino

9:30 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour

7 The Hardy Boys
13 \*The Amazing Three
10:00 P.M. 2 Perils of Penelope

2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon). 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Montana." Errol Flynn ('50) 13 \*Movie: "City of Missing Girls," John Archer Calo Store ('41). er, Gale Storm ('41)

10:15 11 \*Nature Documentary: "Great Adventure." Arne Sucksdorff ('54)

10:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are

You? (carbon)
4 Jambo, Marshall
Thompson: "Oscar, the
Ostrich Who Couldn't

5 "Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Turhan Bey 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11:00 A.M. 2 The Archie Comedy

Hour (premiere).
4 The Flintstones 7 Fantastic Voyage 11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Stevie

Wonder

9 Movie: "Springfield
Rifle," Gary Cooper
13 "Movie: "Beat of Marseilles." Stephen Boyd
12 NOON
2 The Monkees (cartoon).

4 On Guard, Ralph Story.

Consumer fraud.
5 \*Movie: "Border
Rangers," Don Barry
11 Evans-Novak Report "Nutrition % Health" Dr. Jean Mayer

12:30 2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 7 Happening, Paul Re-

vere, Mark Lindsay, the Raiders, Keith Allison, Freddy Weller

11 "Movie: "Capt. Boycott," Stewart Granger

1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)

4 Baseball Today
7 \*Movie: "The Search."
Montgomery Clift ('48))
9 \*Movie: "Follow That
Woman." William Gargan, Nancy Kelly ('45)

13 Commercials 4 Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco

Giants, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek 1:30 2 AAU International Track & Field (last in series): "South Lake

Tahoe Indian Summer Games." Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank, Ralph Boston. Taped yester-day, with Kipchoga Keino featured. 5 Movie: "Black Mag

ic." Orson Welles ('44) \* WRESTLING with CHICK HEARN (90 min.) Color Tapes from Forum. 2:30

2:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Jump into
Hell," Jacques Sernas
11 "Movie: "Living
Head," Abel Salazar
3:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning 7 Movie: "Woman Ob-sessed," Susan Hayward ('59)

13 Samson (cartoon) 40 Spanish Movie

3:30

2 \*Movie: "Wild on the Beach." Frankie Randall, Sherry Jackson Jai Alai

13 \*The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M. 4 GRAMBLING COLLEGE-

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9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Everett

Sloane, Dick Sargent. 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

4:30 5 Outdoors: "Michigan

Coho" 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

2 All-American College Show, Dennis James,

5:00 P.M.

Nanette Fabray, Andy Griffith, Ross Martin.

Talent is from USC, Missouri, West Coast

College, David Lip-

scomb. 5 Scene '70 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Southern 500

water skiing champi-

onship (Copenhagen) 11 Daktari, Marshall

Thompson, Cheryl

28 \*Museum Open House "Painters & Pioneers"

34 \*Futbol (soccer) 5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Profile of the late Lon

Chaney.

9 \*Twilight Zone: "Purple Testament," Dick
York

13 Gilligan's Island 28 International Magazine

Keith Kyle returns for questioning by Jewish

nelt, Jacqueline Susann, the Clingers.

ventriloquist Aaron Williams

Williams
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
6:30
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Melody Ranch with

guest Kenny Price 7 NCAA Football (pre-

miere): Air Force at SMU (Dallas), Chris Schenkel, Bill Flem-ming, Bud Wilkinson

\*Playing the Guitar 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Newservice

9 Death Valley Days: "Gold Mine on Main

Street," John Astin 11 Back to School with the

King Family (R). Musical salute to school

and September, filmed at Camarillo. 13 Wonders of the World: "Riviera Holiday," the Linkers (R) 28 NET Journal: "A Con-

versation with Earl
Warren" (R).
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show

(R), Max Bygraves. George Kirby, Louis Nye, Sonny Sands 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-

ner, Kent McCord, Dick

Sargent, James Callahan, Joan Sta

repeat deals with a dispute between neigh-

bors over possession of

a jointly-owned boat. 5 \*Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Wm. Bendix,

Signe Hasso ('47). 9 Movie: "Sea Chase,"

John Wayne, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter 13 Wonderful World of Women: "Miss Aus-

tria." Inge Jakin (R)
40 \*Luchas (wrestling)
8:00 P.M.
4 Get Smart. Don Adams,

Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt (pt. 2). Max' ef-

inknown informer.

11 George Putnam in Israci. in-depth study of

that war-torn nation, with interviews, in-

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Putnam Grove in the Peace Forest, plus a visit to a kibbutz. Show

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13 American West, Jack

28 Conservative Profile
(R), with William
Ruckley Jr., Sen. John
Tower (R-Tex.)
8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (R), Con-cerned that Steve is

becoming sedentary,

the family schemes to

bring some excitement

4 \*Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford, Frank

Overton, Rosemary Murphy, Brock Peters

into his life.

13 Buck Owens Show

Smith (R): "California — the Golden State"

forts to escape a KAOS prison are thwarted by

leaders 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 5 \*One Step Beyond 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle 11 Barbara McNair Show (premiere), Tony Ben-

\*Batman, Adam West

Miller

stock car classic (Dar-lington, S.C.) and world

13 \*McHale's Navy

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as: "Man Against Na-ture" and "Jungle Men" 13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

Crane, Bernard Fox (R). Plans to destroy a

German plant are complicated by the ar-

rival of a bumbling

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

\*NET Playhouse (R): "Across the River," Lou Gilbert, Kay Dou-bleday. Rag-picker in shadow of Queensborough Bridge.

9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June
Lockhart, Jack Sheldon
(R). Hooterville makes all-out effort to raise funds for a new church

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Time shift today only 9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Kitty Wells Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Robert Hooks (R). Mannix almost loses a secretary when he tells Peggy her new boyfriend may be the key man in a drug 5 \*Movie: "Lost Week-

end," Ray Milland,
Jane Wyman (47).
Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin, Peter Fonda.
S.F. Mayor Joseph Ali-

oto, Leonard Nimoy.

Jack Weston, Gwen Davis, Buddy Rich,

Emily Coleman 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30 7 Bill Bonds, News 11 The Joe Pyne Show with Free Press vs. VIVA debate on U.S. space program, and another debate between "Youth for Decency leader and the director "Students for Smut

13 Swingin' Gospel 28 \*The Toy That Grew Up: "Hills of Kentuc-ky," Rin Tin Tin ('27) 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 2 Clete Noberts Report 7 ABC Weekend News 9 Movie: "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda ('44)

11:15 2 \*Movie: "Night Fighters." Robert Mitchum, Richard Harris (\*60). 4 KNBC Newservice 7 \*Movie: "Mystery Street." Ricardo Mon-talban, Marshall

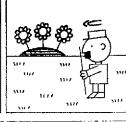
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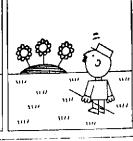
11:45 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) 12 MIDNIGHT 5 \*Movie: "Blackout."

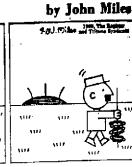
Dane Clark, Belinda Lee (Br. — '54) 12:30 9 \*Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('45)

11 \*Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Roosevelt vs. 4 KNBC Newservice 7 Adventures of Seaspray

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Isolation'' FM STATIONS 1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "The Saboteur," Bob Cummings
11 \*Movies: "Dangerous
Profession," "Mark of
Cain" and "FBI 99"

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# Dumke Backs Simonsen for CSLB President



Staff Writer State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will for-

mally recommend Dr. Donald Simonsen be appointed acting president of California State College at Long Beach when the system's Board of Trustees meets

Dr. Simonsen, academic vice president of CSLB, was recommended for the post earlier by the college's Presidential Selection Committee.

"I am planning to present the trustees with the recommendation that Dr. Simonsen be named as acting president," Chancellor Dumke said Friday in answer to questions from the Independent, Press-Telegram.

"The trustees will consider this recommendation and the decision will be theirs."

Campus sources said, in effect, Dr. Simonsen has already assumed many acting presidential duties since

President Carl W. McIntosh resigned Feb. 11 and requested reassignment within the state college system by Sept. 1, but the reassignment has not been made.

Dr. Simonsen and other college administrators Friday deferred comment on the college presidency to the chancellor's office.

"But I have indicated to the campus Presidential Selection Committee that I'd be willing to serve as acting president for one year," Dr. Simonsen said.

"I've also told them I'm not interested in the permanent presidency of Cal-State Long Beach.

Simonsen said regardless who is appointed acting president, the appointee will probably serve the entire academic year.

"It's difficult to find someone to take the permanent residency in mid-year," he said.

Dr. Simonsen said he believed Dr. McIntosh would

remain on campus for about two months to aid in administrative transitions.

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departments of physical sciences, mathematics and chemistry, as well as associate dean of instruction, before assuming the academic vice presidency two years

Campus sources theorized Chancellor Dumke refrained from directly appointing Simonsen for two rea-

He hopes to avoid increased friction between himself and the trustees.

- He's concerned because there are three other unfilled college presidencies - and acting presidents - in the state college system.

There is "a very high probability" the trustees

would appoint Simonsen.

Many student and faculty leaders - and administrators - concurred that for all practical purposes they already considered Dr. Simonsen acting president, one

"The appointment is sort of being made by osmosis." he added.

CSLB's top administrators agreed delaying the ap-(Continued, Page C-2, Col. 1)



DR. CARL W. McINTOSH Awaits New Post

## Carnegie Will Bus Pupils to Carson Park

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

The Carson school crisis brought on by the recent heavy equipment operators strike was eased Friday through an agreement between Carnegie Junior High officials and city administrators.

More than 3,000 students still face double-day sessions for six weeks, but Carnegie students will be bused to Carson Park for recreational activities following

When Carnegie students are dismissed at 12:50 p.m., they'll travel to the park for swimming and other activi-

mile back to school at 3 p.m. to bus home.

The crisis developed when Carson's Curtiss Junior High was not completed in time for the opening of classes Monday due to the construction strike.

by early November, but until it is, the Curtiss students will use the Carnegie facilities for classes in the after noons, - foreing the hosts off their own campus.

ings and now the favor is being returned.

"In all the years I have been with the Los Angeles School system," Adams said, "I have never received such excellent cooperation as I have because of our

plant to ease the situation, it wasn't a question of wheth-

Curtiss and Carnegie children during time before and after their shortened class hours.

be taken care of. Curtiss will have its own atheletic field and library available for students in the mornings and buses should be available for some field trips."



Swappers Hop At Flee Market And Family Fiesta

## DEER HEADS, DOORMATS

## St. Anthony's School Plans Fiesta, Swap Meet Sunday

Deer heads, doormats and fine china dishes will be for sale or swap Sunday during the third monthly Flea Market and Family Fiesta at Del Amo Boulevard and

Clark Avenue. The flea market, sponsored by St. Anthony's Roman Catholic High School, is more a community marketplace than a swap meet, the operators say

"We're modeling it after Parisian street markets,"

director Jerry Thys explained.
Individuals or organizations who wish to sell merchandise can purchase selling space from the Fea Market. That money goes to aid the high school, Thys add-

Sellers keep all profits from sold or traded goods. "You'll find anything you'd see in a regular garage

sale," according to Thys. "Several church groups are going to have their regular rummage sales there.

There is no way of preventing stolen merchandise from being peddled, but he's "very doubtul" there will

He expressed pique at Sgt. W. W. Bertz of the bunco-fraud detail of the Long Beach Police Department, who said last June that "we've never had a swap meet in Long Beach and we don't want one.'

"It's kind of a slap in the face," Thys said. Earlier swap meets were held in July and August.

Thys said games, rides and refreshments would be

Sellers arrive between 6 and 9 a.m., and the market is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## 3,000 Teachers **Hear Challenge** in L.B. Meeting

BY ROBIN PAXTON Staff Writer

Today's schoolteachers face problems unimagined as recently as 10 years ago, the Long Beach Superintendent of Schools told 3,000 teachers Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

But, Superintendent W. Odie Wright told the teachers at the annual Teacher's Institute he thought the Long Beach Unified School District could handle any

Wright began his address by quoting former President Lyndon B. Johnson:

"Time, which was our friend for so long, is impatient now. Rarely in our history have the crossroads for America been so clearly marked, Rarely has so much depended upon the turn we now take."

WRIGHT, IN REVIEWING THE SCHOOL SYSTEM, fucused on two goals for both teachers and administra-

—"Involve the school community, including parents and students, more actively in decision-making process-

-"Refine the processes of staff development in determining major district-wide goals and specific school-"The emphasis in this school system has been on

quality as well as quantity, on people as well as on plant," Wright said. He summed up the feelings of dedicated teachers

with words of Henry Adams:

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where

Music was provided by the all-district Senior High School Orchestra, directed by Fred Ohlendorf.

M. A. Duncan, Board of Education president,

chaired the meeting.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Tolovana, B-39, San Pedro, until 4 p.m., also Sunday 1-4 p.m.

1 p.m. - Free medical services; individual psychiatric counseling, until 5 p.m., Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave.

p.m. — Childrens' Program, films, story

conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglass House.

2:15 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park. Featured soloisis will be Norma Jane Gillespie, contralto, and Mel Culbertson, tuba. A second public concert will take place at 6:15 p.m. in Lincoln Park.

#### SUNDAY

10 a.m. - United Amateur Press Association, Senior Citizens, Night Caps and Night Owls meeting, open to the public, door prizes and free lunch, YWCA Hall, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., until

2:15 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park, and at 7:15 p.m. at Naples Colonnade, featuring Mel Culbertson, tuba. and Norma Jane Gillespie, contralto.

## Quake Standards for Buildings Hit

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

carry the fight to court.

Mrs. Louise White, new association president, said the property owners agreed to seek the services of "the finest attorney we can get" to put a halt to the condem-

restraining order against the city and the City Council in federal District Court.

unreinforced brick buildings of pre-1934 vintage. It has also sent "letters of request" to 160 owners,

informing them of the need for repairs or demolition, a spokesman added.

demned buildings. According to the building department, structures built before 1934 — without reinforced masonry — are

potential quake hazards.

SINCE APRIL, THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS, Appeals and Condemnation has been granting up to six-month extensions in appealed cases. The unofficial moratorium was adopted in case the City Council decides to

next month. According to Mrs. White, property owners are seeking injunctive relief to prevent the city "from proceeding with approximately 1,000 notices of condemnation in-

The group's legal plan, she said, was spurred by "the prograstination of the city attorney, the City Council and the city ordinance committee." She said the group has "been waiting for months for a reply to inquiries about city plans for modifying or changing the

city to tear down our buildings without compensation."



California is no exception."

With that statement and a \$50,000 goal, a group of Long Beach teen-agers Friday moved into final stages of planning a 33-mile "Walk Against Hunger"

"An awful lot of technicalities" remain to be worked out, committee mem-bers Randi Gottlieb and Jo Anne Volland told Leonard G. Wolf, leader of the American Freedom From Hunger Foun-

The Long Beach walk will be made under the auspices of the national group, founded by the late President John F. Kennedy, Wolf said.

"The first walk took place in Fargo, N.D.," said Wolf. "There have been 40 walks since."

Accenting Miss Gottlieb's aim for "to-tal community involvement," Wolf emphasized "this is a walk, not a march. The word 'march' carries a lone of mili-

"We've had no incidents in any of the walks," he said.

"We all have a lot to learn from each other," Miss Gottlieb added. "Within a few blocks, the walk will move from the Virginia Country Club homes to the Carmelitos Housing Project."

Walkers raise funds by seeking "sponsors" - friends or business associatesto pledge money for a certain distance to be covered.

Funds raised by 4,000 projected walkers will be divided between local Neighborhood Centers and Long Beach's sister

# Doctors' Insurance Forces Fees Up

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor Long Beach doctors are being forced to raise their

fees because of an increase in their malpractice-insurance premiums, a medical society official said Friday. Dr. George Evashwick, vice president of the Long Beach Medical Association, said the hike in doctors' insurance premiums will have a "terrific impact" on

The Nettleship Co. of Los Angeles, an insurance brokerage which handles about 85 per cent of the liability insurance for Southern California physicians, announced

major premium increases will take effect Oct. 1. The average increase premium will be 110 per cent,

said John C. Allen, company president.
ALLEN SAID THE PREMIUM INCREASES ARE a result of a greater number of malpractice cases and the "cost of closing each case." Closing costs have increased by 13.5 per cent, he said.

He said actuaries have advised him there has been a loss of \$20 million in 12 Southern California counties

Allen said the biggest premiums will be paid by anesthesiologists, plastic surgeons, neurosurgeons, orthopedsurgeons and obstetricians and gynecologists.

These high-risk specialists who have policy limits of \$100,000-\$300,000 will be paying \$3,452 a year in contrast to \$1,591 last year.

In the lowest risk category are internal medicine specialists and pediatricians who don't perform tonsitlectomies. Their premiums will go to \$897 from \$503. Allen said his firm handles insurance for 11,200 phy-

sicians in 12 Southern California counties. Dr. Evashwick noted premium rates went up by 100

per cent last year. "I KNOW AN ANESTHESIOLOGIST WHO RIGHT

now is paying a premium of \$4,000 a year," he said.

tests to protect themselves in the event of lawsuits.

"I see no alternative but to raise fees," he added. "In the final analysis, it is the public who will pay."
Dr. Evashwick said doctors for some time have been ordering unnecessary X-ray films and laboratory

"A doctor doesn't dare rely on his clinical judgment any longer," he continued. "People have become so suit-conscious."

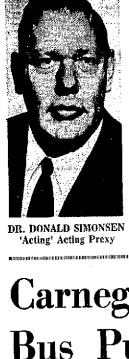
Dr. Evashwick, himself a general surgeon, said some plastic surgeons no longer carry insurance because of the exorbitant premiums asked of them.

HE SAID THESE PLASTIC SURGEONS ASK their patients to sign waiver papers before operations and tell them, "No use suing me; I don't have insurance.

A Long Beach anesthesiologist, who asked that his name not be used, said he has had to raise his fees because of insurance demands.

"I'en dollars of every one of my anesthetic fees goes for insurance," he said. "And I know doctors who already are paying \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually for insurance." he continued.

new premium increase will raise fees again. It has to." One Long Beach doctor said general surgeons who 15 years ago could safely carry \$25,000 coverage have to protect themselves now with coverage ranging from \$300,000 to \$900,000.



ties, Principal Henry Adams said. However, students will have to walk the quarter-

THE SCHOOL IS NOW EXPECTED TO BE READY

"I guess the old saying is true that 'if you cast bread upon the waters it will return to you,' Adams said. "For nearly two years we have allowed the city to use our facilities for city council and commission meet-

temporary crisis this year." "When we have asked for a few modifications of our

er it could be done, but how fast," Adams said. Community leaders have been trying to obtain firm commitments from school authorities so field trips and other enrichment activities will be scheduled for the

"Now that we have made arrangements with the city for use of the park," Adams said, "our children will



The United Property Owners Association, which has been battling the city's condemnation program against earthquake-hazardous buildings, said Friday it plans to

She said the group plans to apply for a temporary

The City Building and Safety Department has sent more than a hundred condemnation letters to owners of

The property owner group formed early this year in an effort to block the city's policy toward owners of con-

amend its 1959 building ordinance, now being reviewed by the ordinance committee, which is expected to report

volving over \$700 million in real estate."

1959 ordinance. The city has taken the position it has a duty to protect the safety of citizens by calling for repairs or demolition of the nonreinforced structures. However, Mrs. White said, "We do not intend to stand by and allow the



LEONARD G. WOLF Supports 'Hunger Walk'

## Simonsen Likely CSLB President

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pointment is an inconvenience, but expressed confidence the administrative reorganization would strengthen the

CSLB's Presidential Selection Committee, chaired by Dr. David Gray, held two open hearings and several closed sessions during the summer.

Besides recommending Simonsen for acting president, the committee met with Chancellor Dumke "to discuss procedures" and with Assistant Chancellor Mansell Keene "to receive vitae on some suggested candidates," Dr. Gray said.

The committee received nominations for 64 potential candidates, he said. Each candidate has been discussed and straw votes have been taken.

"Those candidates who appear to be most qualified have been identified and an interview has been request-

Four interviews have been conducted, he said, and

Dr. Gray's committee has met twice with the Chancellor's Presidential Selection Committee, dubber the Rainbow Committee. "There's been a general exchange of names and information," Dr. Gray said.

Dr. Gray declined to comment on names of candidates being considered, further committee action, or what form his committee's recommendations would fi-

"I can't predict how long our job will take," he "It could be a long time, or it could be a short

## Foreign Student 'Families' Sought

Is there a place for a foreign student in your home? California State College at Long Beach is searching for "understanding, flexible families" within five miles of campus or near bus lines who can house foreign students.

Foreign students need the greatest possible exposure to American culture in order to make their stay at CSLB most profitable," says Laurie Hill, community volunteer coordinator for the International Student Affairs Center.

"IF STUDENTS LIVE IN CAMPUS DORMI-TORIES, they are exposed to only a very limited segment of American life," she says.

They never have the chance to find out how an American family lives or what community life is all about."

She emphasized CSLB foreign students are adults and able to pay their own expenses.

But she says, the college isn't looking for land-lords who merely wish to rent rooms to foreign students. Family environment is essential, she

## **Funeral Services Today** for Herbert Whitehead Strip House

Services will be 11:30 a.m. today in St. Luke's Episcopal Church for Herbert Hopkins Whitehead, 79, former American Airlines executive. White-head, of 220 Mira Mar Ave., died Wednesday.

A native of Los Angeles and graduate of lowa State University, he served in the artillery and motor transport corps during World War I. For 19 years he was an economist with American Airlines, ting proposals for changes and additions to the line's routings.

After retiring in 1957, he pursued his hobby of simplification of spelling, researching the history of the English language.

Surviving are his wife, Gretchen; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Armitage of Seattle; Mrs. Patricia Shapzaian of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Virginia Francis of Long Island, N.Y.; brothers,



HERBERT WHITEHEAD.

Otis G., Francis C.; sisters, Mrs. Helen White-Mrs. Margarett Mogg, four granddaughters and four grandsons.

The family suggests memorial gifts to the Heart Fund

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#### HOUSEWIFE'S PHOTO PAYS OFF

To paraphrase an old Chinese expression, one picture is worth \$100 in cash for Mrs. Lillian Garton, a housewife of 1019 Luray St. She won the first prize money in the Bank of America's second annual wall calendar photo contest for her dramatic photograph, "Ports of Call," which showed fishing boats in Los Angeles Harbor at night. L. L. Matheny, vice president and manager of the bank's Long Beach main office, made the presen-

#### Douglass House FACULTY TO STAGE CSLB ART SHOW

A faculty art show will open Sunday in Gallery B at California State College at Long Beach.

The exhibition, which runs through Oct. 10, includes photographs, paintings, furniture, ceramics, illustrations, drawings, sculpture and lithographs.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## **Cerritos Fire** Station Plans

From Our L. A. Bureau

Completion of architect's plans for a new fire sta-tion in Cerritos is expected in the next two months.

Anthony and Langford of Whittier are making the drawings for Station 35, which is to be built near Artesia Boulevard and Marquardt Avenue for about \$140,000. The architects' fee is \$9,900.

## Busy 'Movers'

Neighbors of Donald L Davis, of 4087 Athenian Way, in the Lennox area, wondered what the new furniture was like as they watched coveralled workers bustle to and from a moving van in front of Davis' home Friday afternoon. The 25-year-old exprofessional football play-er reutrned to his home after the moving van left and then called Lennox Sheriff's Station to report the burglary of clothing, furniture and other household goods valued at \$20,000.

## **Builders Burgled**

Equipment valued at \$414 belonging to Steed Bros. Construction Co. was taken Friday from an engineering building at Cali-fornia State College at Long Beach, after burglars forced a side door to gain entry, police said.

## Vital Statistics

**Death Notices** 

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Van Buren St., died Friday.

#### **Building Permits**

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#### Road Show Today "If the people won't come to the theater," said and performed by Douglass House actors.

Eleanor Shibley, "we will take the theater to the people." That's precisely what members of her Long Beach Douglass House's Center of Arts and Humanities will do three times this afternoon -

take the theater to the people. Beginning at 2 p.m. at the corner of California Anaheim and Avenue Street, the performers utilizing the bed of a truck for a stage - will present

a program including: - Primitive African dance, performed by Robin Keaton and his group.

- Original poetry, written and delivered by Bill Jackson and Tom Young.

— A playlet, entitled "Mission: Accomplished, written by Ben Caldwell

If you miss the 2 p.m. performance, don't feel bad. They will relocate at the corner of California and Alamitos at 3 p.m. for a second show, then shift to 10th Street and Alamitos for a 4 p.m. finale.

"We hope we can turn this into a regular thing," Mrs. Shibley said. "Director Tom Young has a lot of talent here that the public ought to see. We think the street theater will make that possible.'

#### Television Taken

Elizabeth Gaudette, of 3340 E. 61st St., told Long Beach Police Friday burglars forced a bedroom window at her home and removed a color television

## ≈{{∞ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Hazy atternoon sunshine today and Sunday following night and morning low clouds and log. Low both nights near 60. High to-Mountain morning low clouds and log. Lew both nights near 60. High log and morning low clouds and log. Lew both nights near 60. High log and morning lowers in the southern ranges.

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BECK — Carl Herman, Interment will be at San Bruno National Cemetery local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

BECKEMA — Bert of 17093 Ripon, Bellflower. Passed away September 10. Survived by wife, Edna; daughter, Mrs. Lillian Farris of Bellflower; 4 grandchildren; brother, Peter Beckema of Holland, Service Monday 11 a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BERNHOLZ — Herbert A. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-

tuary 426-3365.

COMBS - Carl H. 50 year Long Beach resident. of 375 Orizaba. Survived by wife. Jet E.; sons, John H. and Merle sons, John H. and Mette E.; daughter, Mrs. Elsie O. Olson; 8 grandchild-dren; 1 great-grandchild. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel with Long Beach Masonic Lodge No. 327 officiating. officiating.

- Harvey L. Service Saturday 11 a.m. at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Interment, West-minster Memorial Park. DeWEESE — William

Harrison of 205 Chestnut. Born 79 years ago in Kansas died Thursday Survived by sisters, Maxine Elvert & Irene Johnsen, both of Long Beach, & Bess Evans of Torrance; several nieces & nephews. Member of Ea-gle Lodge No. 1 Scattle. Washington, Veterans of W.W.I Barracks 154, L.B. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary

ELLIS — Dean, 776 Terraine Ave. Service Saturday (today), 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. Family suggests contributions to Memori-Hospital Cardio-Pulmonary Research Fund. HART Irene, 927

North Wilcox Ave., Holly-wood. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Edward; mother, Mrs. Gertrude Minton of Ireland. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Anthanasius Church with Sheelar/Stricklin direct-

HESKETH - Kempster. Interment at Memorial Park in Skokie, Illinois. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of lo-cal arrangements 426-

HOWELL — Thomas Lester of 1415 S. Lowell, Santa Ana. Born 74 years in Illinois died Wednesday, Survived by sisters, Maude Mode of Sacramento, Mary Smith of Santa Ana, Minnie Smith of Garden Grove & Edith Frey, of Montana; brother. Harley of Santa Ana; 14 nieces & neph-ews. Service Monday 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary KENNARD - Nettie,

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KINDER -Florence D., age 77 of 626 Flint Ave., Long Beach. Passed away September 10th. Resident of Long Beach 45 years. Survived Beach 45 years, Surveu by husband, Thomas E.; nephew, John Marshall. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. at Bobbitt Morluary, San Bernardino. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

KORTLEVER - John Cornelius, Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

LAKE — Alma F., 1162
E. 3rd St. Surviving, husband. Claude Lett Son.

band, Claude L.; son, Donald Perry; brothers, Ernest and Sells Preston; sisters, Mrs. Alpha Dunbar and Mrs. Opal Reeves; grandsons, Richard Jackson and James Perry; 4 great-grandchil-dren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. MITCHELL — William. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-

tuary directing.

MURPHY — Donald A., 4536 Goldfield Ave. Surviving, mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy; sons, Donald A., Darrell D. and Jeffrey L.; sisters. Mrs. Beverly J. Finney and Mrs. Mary Lou Swinderman, Service Monday, derman. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024. OLIVER — Richard II.

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PRIVETT — Willis E.. 304 Pomona Ave. Surviving, wife, Augie; sons, James and Willis, Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Helen Sutherland; brothers, Peter and Hollis: 5 grandchildren: 1 great-granddaughter. Service Mon-day, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

SCHRIEFER — Roy W. Age 67 of 19840 Gustin Lane. Perris, California. Survived by wife. Ruth V.; niece. Audrey F. Warholm of Perris. Service Saturday. September 13, 1969. 12 noon Seaside Lodge No. 504 F&AM officiating in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress. In-terment, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Garden of Pray-er Mortuary, Riverside, directors.

- Frank W., SCOTT 4704 Pepperwood. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chap-el. HA 1-8411. SPINDLER - Alice L.,

SPINDLER — Ance L., 3212 San Francisco Ave. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dominguez United Meth-odist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-ters in charge. Family suggests contributions to the Alice Spindler Memorial Fund c/o Dominguez United Methodist Church or to the Heart Fund.

STEINBERG - Ralph M. of 110 Argonne. Born 71 years ago in Chicago, Illinois, died Thursday Survived by wife, Lillian of Long Beach, Service Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel. SWAIN - Ruth Emilie,

age 41 of 10257 Destino, Beliflower. Passed away September 10. Survived husband, Melvin; by husband, Melvin; daughter, Lisa L. of Bell-flower; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Vogel; sis-ters, Mrs. Irene Solay and Mrs. Leona Grey; brothers, Walter, Ernest, Herbert. Ronnie and Herbert. Ronnie and Paul. Service Monday 2 p.m. from the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 13200 Clark St., Beliflower. Whites Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

WALLS — Mary Wal-ter, 2526 Van Buren St. Resident of Long Beach - Mary Walfor 6 years. Life member of Temple Chapter, O.E.S., Denver, Colora-O.E.S., Denver, Colora-do. Surviving, daughter, Mrs. Esther (Paul E.) Keenan: sister, Mrs. Fern Walters: grand-daughter, Mrs. Linda Peterson. Service Tuesday. 4 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

WANG — Marjorie L., 2508 Vuelta Grande Ave. Mass Saturday (today), 9
a.m., St. Joseph's
Church. Dilday Family
Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

WAWER - Herman of 1912 E. 3rd. Service Thursday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Mildred

WHITE -Vivian. Interment will be Wednesday at Veterans Administration Cemetery. Arrangement tell's Mortuary.

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W5W tires, 2-to #164379CU44413.

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OUR DISCOUNT .... \$ 473.10

SALE PRICE ..... \$3380°°

V-8, tinted glass, factory air, 350 co.

engine, Hydra-matic, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, belied WSW tires, 2-tone paint. Serial

WINDOW LIST . . . . . \$4176.40

OUR DISCOUNT . . . . . \$ 637.40

V-8, tinted gloss, factory air, power disc brakes, 396 cu. in. engine, hydra-matic, power stearing, wheel covers, bold WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #1643793-277779.

WINDOW LIST . . . . . \$4202.80

OUR DISCOUNT . . . . . \$ 641.80

SALE PRICE ..... \$356100

NEW 1969 CAMARO

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WINDOW LIST .... \$3438,20

OUR DISCOUNT ....\$ 379.20

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WINDOW LIST .	\$4527.90
OUR DISCOUNT	\$ 682.90
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#### **NEW 1969 IMPALA** SPORT COUPE Y-B, tinted glass, air conditioning,

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steering, wheel c	overs, WSW tires. Se
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WINDOW LIST	\$4153.2
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FULL	\$2.5000
SALE PRICE	\$3522°

#### **NEW 1969 IMPALA** CUSTOM COUPE

V-B, tinted glass, power windows, buck-et seats, head rests, vinyl roof, oir con-ditioning, power disc brokes, Hydra-mulic, power steering, G70x15 Red Stripe fires, electric-clock, AM/FM ro-dio, rear seat speaker, deluze belts, Rolly wheels. Serial #164479(01)2618, WINDOW LIST .... \$4828.35 OUR DISCOUNT ....\$ 778.35 SALE PRICE ..... \$405000

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FULL SALE	PRICE		\$3487

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#### **NEW 1969 CHEVY** 1/2-TON VAN

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#### **NEW 1969 CAPRICE** 4-DOOR SEDAN

V.B, tinted glass, vinyl roal, rear win-dow defroster, power disc brakes, Hy-dru-motic, power steering, WSW tires, dcluxe, seat belts. Serial #166399C0335D4.

VINDOW LIST OUR DISCOUNT OIL ALE PRICE	\$4253.70 \$ 668.70 \$

## NEW 1969 CHEVY 1/2-TON VAN

Y-B, finted windshield, reor & side door glass, ouxiliary seat, front stabilizer, HD reor springs, Hydramatic, HD battery, push-button radio, gauges. Serial #GE159747418. WINDOW LIST .....\$3417.85

FULL		\$ \$30	

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## **NEW 1969 IMPALA** SPORT COUPE

Y-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brokes, 396 cu. in. eng. Hydra-matic power steering, wheel covers, belted WSW tires, vinyl trim. Serial #1643791 286132.

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SPORT COUPE

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SALE PRICE ..... \$328300

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**NEW 1969 IMPALA** 

CUSTOM COUPE

OUR DISCOUNT ....\$ 641.80 SALE PRICE ..... \$356100 FULL SALE PRICE ..... \$335700

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FULL SALE PRICE	\$3610°°

**NEW 1969 IMPALA** CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, headrest, tinted glass, air condition-ing, Pawerglide, power steering, wheel covers, electric clock, dlx. seat bells, AM radio. Serial #164479L019869. WINDOW LIST . . . . . \$4159.75 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 569.15 OUR DISCOUNT ..... \$ 764.75 SALE PRICE ....... \$339500

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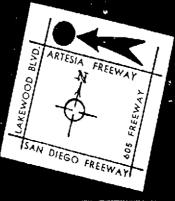
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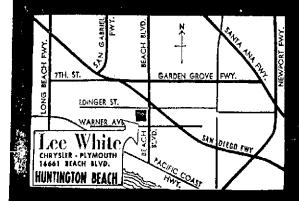
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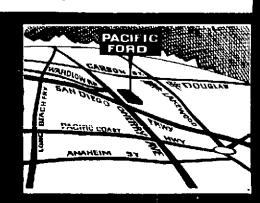
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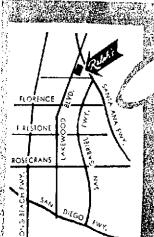
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